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## EVANGELICAL JONES.

### STILL SEARCHING FOR LOST SOULS IN CINCINNATI

**An Afternoon Sermon to Business Men. Homely Phrases and Practical Applications in Illustrating His Theme — Mr. Jones to Remain Another Week**

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5—The noonday prayer meetings, conducted by Sam Jones, at the First Presbyterian church, are the old time noon meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association, transferred to a more central location, for the better accommodation of the business element, that is comprehended by the term, "down town men"

"Crown Him Lord of all" was sung, and the seventh chapter of Matthew read

The usual requests for prayer were made. Sam Jones announced his text

I will bless the Lord at all times, His praise shall continually be in my mouth My soul shall make her boast in the Lord, *the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad* O, magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together"

We take up, brethren the same verses we considered yesterday I think one great difficulty, brethren with us as Christians, is our timidity We are ashamed of being Christians.

"Some of you are Presbyterians, may be, but you ain't doing much about it. A little fellow once said his father was a Baptist, 'but he wasn't doing much at it now' Brother, put yourself in the hands of the Great Physician and He will cure you of your indisposition in regard to being Christians.

"I talk about railrods a good deal, because everybody knows about them. When I start on the Southern road for Chattanooga I don't concern myself about the running of the train It is in the hands of competent men and will reach its destination in good time Now, there is the grand old gospel train, get aboard of that train, give up to your faith that it will reach its destination, and the great Conductor of this train, who is the Holy Spirit, will carry you through, but remember you can always get off when you want to You will never pass the town that you want to get off at Remember that.

"They say we are having great meetings in Cincinnati that people are being stirred up How are you being stirred up? When a man is stirred up he can always tell how he has been stirred up I asked one man in what are you stirred up? Why, he says that he never went to Sunday school before, but now he goes every Sunday, that he goes to prayer meetings, that where he gave only $100 to the cause he will now give $500 Why, brother, give me your hand We want you to be stirred up in a way that you can talk about and act upon We don't want 160 pounds of solid nothing in our churches I don't want them in my church I know A man is good for something in this world, just as he does and acts. You must do something We want a man like the great, strong engine that pulls forty cars up a heavy grade, and when it starts on the down grade on the other side it seems to say, 'I could have pulled ten more if you had put them on' We want men equal to the emergency, and more too

'Brother, if you want to find God, seek him If you want to go anywhere, you get on the train that goes to that identical place If you want to go to heaven just attend to the means of grace

"Brother, the grand old gospel train is stopped right here now, are you going to get aboard? O, some of you may some day cry, 'I'm left! I'm left!' O, my brother, don't let your timidity stand in the way of your soul's good That's right, brother, stand up"

Sam Jones' remarks were rich with homely phrases and practical applications in illustrating his theme He has traveled so much that he seems to relish using the rail road train to "point a moral and adorn a tale"

About fifty stood up at the request of Mr Jones.

At Music Hall in the evening the building could not have held many more people unless they would have crowded the aisles At least six thousand were present to hear one of the most able and eloquent discourses of the revival series

During the evening one of the clergy brought up the question of Mr Jones' departure, and left the matter for the audience to decide by a rising vote to whether he should depart for new fields or remain another week The entire audience rose in the affirmative, and Mr Jones will remain another week in Cincinnati Numerous converts were made

### NO END TO THEM

**A New Evangelist in the Person of an Ex-Policeman of Dayton**

XENIA, O, Feb 5—Sam Jones and Sam Small have a formidable rival in the person of Eugene Staley, the converted ex policeman of Dayton, who is creating such a furore in religious circles in Greene county At the town of Osborn Staley has had a wonderful success and over two hundred and fifty persons have professed religion through his efforts The evangelist's education is somewhat limited but what he lacks in that respect is made up in earnestness, and the influence he exerts over his audiences is remarkable

The different denominations about Osborn have practically deserted their churches and all of them attend the services presided over by Staley Some of his sayings are quite odd and somewhat on the Sam Jones order During the progress of his remarks last night he compared the church member who expects to have their souls saved because they contribute to the church's finances to the farmer who invests in Bohemian oats and on this subject said

'When you pay your money to the Bohemian oats agent you know that the business is fraud, yet you expect in some sneaking roundabout way to get it back ten fold So it is with the Sunday Christian He puts up his little piece on Sunday well knowing that he is acting dishonorably and holding back that which the Lord demands as the price of his salvation and yet when the great day of settlement comes they are the very fellows who will kick the hardest and claim that they have been deceived, simply because they could not pull the wool over the Lord's eyes and slip into heaven on a bogus certificate"

### THE OHIO WRANGLE.

**An Agreement of Procedure Finally Adopted Satisfactory to Both Sides.**

COLUMBUS O, Feb 5—When the senate met Senator Van Cleaf, Democrat, presented the following resolution as an agreement of the conference committee and it was universally adopted:

'RESOLVED That the committee on privileges and elections be and is hereby authorized to appoint from its members a subcommittee of six, equally divided politically, to whom shall be referred all matters relating to the contested election cases from the First senatorial district, and also recommitments of the same

'Said sub-committee shall proceed without unnecessary delay to take testimony in the said contested election cases, and is hereby authorized and empowered to employ a stenographer or stenographers, to subpoena witnesses and to examine them under oath, to take depositions before notaries public and justices of the peace, to compel the attendance of witnesses and require the production of papers, poll books, tally sheets, ballot boxes, ballots and all other matters pertinent to said election cases, and shall report their findings, together with the testimony taken, to the senate at the earliest time consistent with a thorough examination, provided that any three of said sub committee shall have the right to make a report, and a report may be made by a member or members thereof agreeing to the same

Objections to evidence before said sub committee shall be made at the time that it is offered and when made shall be noted, and when the said sub committee of privileges and elections comes to make its report and finds it cannot decide upon said objections the same shall be reserved by said sub-committee and submitted for decision to Allen G Thurman and Richard A Harrison, of Columbus, whose decision shall be final both with the said sub-committee and with the senate"

### COHOES' MAD BOY.

**Another View of His Condition—He Has Not Been Smothered.**

COHOES, N Y, Feb 5—The report of the smothering of little George Waterhouse received at the public headquarters at a late hour was incorrect The cause of the sufferings of the young lad cannot be satisfactorily explained by the physicians He first complained of dizziness and a spasmodic twitching of the limbs and facial muscles was next noticed Violent spasms and frothing at the mouth followed with attempts to bite his attendants.

When a council of physicians was held, Doctors Billings, Peters and Whitebeck called it a case of hydrophobia while Dr Parker of this city and Dr McLean, of Troy, decided otherwise The parents admit of the boy having been bitten six years ago The boy is of a delicate organization, made so, it is said, by close confinement in the mill His disposition is peevish and morose The case is a puzzler The doctors think the boy is only suffering from nervousness

### ST. PAUL PLEASANTRIES

**Gaudy Regalias and Grand Parades Storming the Ice Palace.**

ALBANY, N Y, Feb 5—A special to the press and Knickerbocker from St Paul, Minn, says "The day has been crowded full of pleasure The extreme cold weather is moderating and a corresponding increase of interest in the sports of the carnival is manifest. Beginning with the arrival of the St George's Snow Shoe club, of Montreal, the trains have brought crowds from all points

The grand procession of handsomely decorated equipages, which lasted three hours was a novel and beautiful sight. At 8 o'clock the first on the ice palace was made by about four thousand uniformed men, which lasted for over an hour, and during that time $2500 worth of fire works were discharged The whole city turned out to see the storming and the magnificent spectacle called forth repeated bursts of applause

### AFTER THE BENEDICTION.

**A Negro Wedding—The Groom Receives Seven Fatal Stabs.**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 5—The wedding of two colored persons was in progress at Thibodaux La, and the minister's benediction had just been spoken, when suddenly the lights were extinguished and a woman armed with a knife sprang upon James Baptiste, the bridegroom The spectators hurried from the darkened room, but the sounds of a struggle within continued for several minutes Baptiste's voice was heard crying, 'Stop, for God's sake stop!' When his cries ceased the woman ran unhindered from the house and hurrying to the river escaped on the steamer Leland

Baptiste was found to have received seven fatal knife cuts in the back His assailant was Keziah Collins with whom he had lived

### AT "DEAD-MAN'S CORNER"

**Aaron Carter Fatally Shoots Oscar Troy in Cincinnati.**

CINCINNATI, Feb 5—An unprovoked and cowardly murder was added to the list, which has already characterized Sixth and Broadway as dead man's corner' The revolver in the hands of an infuriated negro was the weapon used

The victim, who is probably mortally wounded by a bullet which penetrated his abdomen is Oscar Troy a colored roustabout The pistol user was Aaron Carter, who a few days ago installed himself in the low colored dive formerly run by Charley Dunn, out at No 86 East Sixth street. The cause of the shooting, as might be expected, was a depraved colored woman named Min Gorns, alias Graig

**Railway Rumbling**

CINCINNATI Feb 5—The Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth railroad, according to previous announcement, received and forwarded through to Georgetown car lots and broken lots Shippers were able to find ample accommodations at the Little Miami depot Passenger traffic will begin Monday

## ILLNESS OF THE POPE.

### THE RELIGIOUS WORLD ANXIOUS AS TO HIS WELFARE

**The Position of the Catholic Church of To-day Compared with that of the Past. Leo's High Ambitions — Divinity and Moral Justice Foreign News**

LONDON Feb 5—The news of the pope's sudden illness causes genuine regret among public men in England A Church of England ecclesiastic remarked in conversation that there never had been a period when the Catholic church was on so good terms as at present with the other religious bodies of the world, as well as with the statesmen and diplomats of all nations. The whole spirit of Leo XIII's administration, he said, has been to develop the purely religious functions of the church and to place less emphasis than formerly upon its temporal rights and aspirations As a part of this policy the Romish church was being brought into as near an approach to co operation with other churches as possible without abandoning its claim to be the peculiar institution of God The result of this attitude has been to effect a degree of cordiality between Catholic and other ministers of religion throughout the world, such as has never before been witnessed

Leo is therefore regarded with very different feelings by other denominations than any former pope has been, and any indications that his career is in danger of being terminated before his views have become permanently realized in the policy of the church would be regarded as threatening a serious danger to Christianity in its widest sense There is a universal desire among the leaders of religious thought that his holiness may survive to see the realization of his ambition, which is interpreted to be First, a church holding aloof from political interferences in not abandoning the claim to the universal supremacy, but seeking to become the eventual recognition of that claim by reason of the universal spread of a true religious feeling rather than by factional interference, and second, a recognition meanwhile of the pope's peculiar fitness as an arbiter of international disputes

This letter would of course be impossible of realization without the genuiness of the first named policy of non-politicalism becoming apparent to all rulers and was certain that every recent action of the Pontiff has been such as to show that he is thoroughly in earnest in his efforts to keep Catholicism divorced from party strifes.

It is an open secret among students of religious affairs, continued the Ecclesiastic referred to, that it was only after repeated discussions with his cardinals that Pope Leo XIII succeeded in convincing them of the wisdom of this course The numerous meetings of the cardinals, called during the first years of the present pontificate, and the object of which was a matter of much curious speculation, were really devoted to the elucidation of this policy

The pope finally succeeded in infusing not only confidence, but zeal into the body of the cardinalate and priesthood in the carrying out of his ideas, which are, in substance, that in view of the present political conditions and those to exist in the near future, the only way in which the church can regain its former moral supremacy among all nations is by such a course as shall win for it the absolute confidence and friendship of all rulers as being a representative solely of divinity and moral justice, having no political obligations and being above considerations of worldly advantage

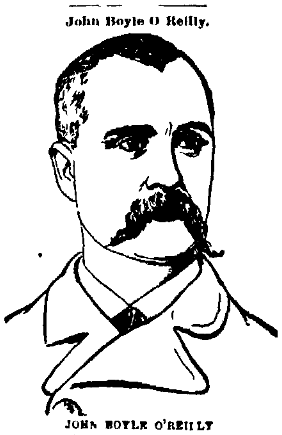
**John Morley.**

DUBLIN, Feb 5—Archbishop Walsh, in a speech said that he was personally unacquainted with Mr John Morley, the newly appointed chief secretary for Ireland, but he appreciated the kindly spirit which inspired his speeches and writings His views respecting the church, however, merit the emphatic protest of every Catholic Irishman

**Captain Clarke**

LONDON, Feb 5—Captain Clarke, of the ill fated American ship Frank N Thayer, desires to inform his friends in the United States that his condition has improved He is rapidly recovering from the injuries inflicted upon him by the mutinous members of his crew, and will return home as soon as his physicians will permit him to do so.

**John Boyle O Reilly.**



JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY

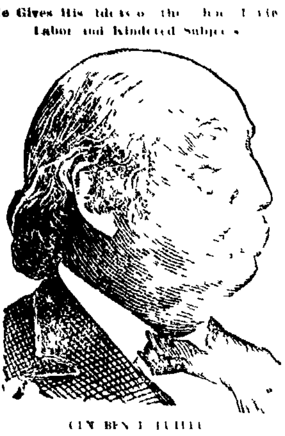
BOSTON Feb 5—John Boyle O'Reilly warmly approves the selection of Mr Morley as chief secretary for Ireland but of the new cabinet as a whole he remarks that it is a compromise cabinet and one from which Ireland can hardly expect generous treatment. Still he thinks the Irish question is in a fair way to be settled

**Butterine Burned**

CHICAGO, Feb 5—Swift's butterine factory located at the Union Stock yards, was totally destroyed by fire Owing to an insufficient supply of water it was feared that the fire would spread to the slaughter houses but through the efforts of the firemen it was confined to the butterine factory The loss is estimated at $50,000 Pipeman Buck, of Engine No 1, was seriously, and, it is feared, fatally injured by falling debris

### GENERAL BEN F BUTLER

**He Gives His Ideas on the [illegible] Labor and Kindred Subjects**



GEN BEN F BUTLER

BOSTON Feb 5—General Butler [illegible] interviewed by a United Press reporter upon the condition and prospects of the shoe business at Lynn Mass The general said that Lynn would never lose her prestige as the leading shoe center of the country until the conditions of trade are [illegible] and her mechanics [illegible] The transportation of bark and hides from the west, and of the [illegible] again placed this [illegible] at a disadvantage which could [illegible] by the great number and superior skill of the eastern mechanics

As the soil of the west becomes exhausted the people will turn more to manufacturing and eventually Lynn must lose her cheaper grades of work but the [illegible] The general said that [illegible] was a poor weapon [illegible] wrong It was the weapon of the employer and the wage earner should [illegible] His proper weapon is the vote [illegible] workmen can make the laws [illegible] The manufacturers that [illegible] for joining labor organizations [illegible] by preventing them from [illegible] livelihood, should be [illegible] That is a weapon more [illegible] cott, and which can [illegible] of oppressors

"The great danger to the [illegible]" concluded Gen Butler [illegible] will not stand together in politi[cal] matters governing the [illegible] The solution of the labor problem [illegible] lection of some prop[er] [illegible] the presidency It will [illegible] in your day [illegible] a proper representative of the [illegible] the great masses will come to the front Only the ballot can solve [illegible] of to-day"

### BOUNCING A REPORTER

**The High-Handed Outrage Practiced on a Newspaper Man in Cincinnati**

CINCINNATI Feb 5—A most cowardly and uncalled for assault, which fully displayed the petty character of the assailant and particularly the [illegible] of the affair, occurred at 'Squire William J Sanderson's office, on Walnut street between Sixth and Seventh, yesterday afternoon when an alleged justice of the peace [illegible] by a gang in his office, assailed Mr Charles Brickley, a Times Star reporter and made a most unwarranted assault upon him Mr Brickley, who is generally considered not only a first class journalist but a perfect gentleman in every sense of the word reports the proceedings in magistrates court for the above paper

A few days ago after the trial of Hume and People's theatrical companies, on information of the Law and Order league the Times Star censured 'Squire Sanderson very severely and cast some rather uncomplimentary reflections on his record as a constable This greatly aggravated the 'squire and he resolved to get even When Mr Brickley called as usual for news he was quickly surrounded by a gang of toughs who, with Sanderson, were lying for him After heaping abuse upon the reporter Sanderson and his friends bravely (?) assaulted the unarmed and unprotected newspaper man, and after subjecting him to a tirade of abuse grabbed him and threw him bodily through a front window onto the sidewalk Fortunately, Mr Brickley escaped without material injury The affair was very [illegible] where denounced as a most high handed outrage on the part of Sanderson and his friends

### NEARING THE END

**The Great Strike in the Coke Regions Shipping No Evictions**

MT PLEASANT Pa Feb 5—The great strike everywhere in the coke region is gradually going to pieces Reports from nearly all points plainly show that the end is not far off

In addition to the report last night operations were resumed this morning at Wooverton and West Leisenring The [illegible] line shipped four carloads of coke [illegible] and will ship out more tomorrow [illegible] Alice and Tuckers charged a large number of additional ovens to-day [illegible] cars of coke were shipped [illegible] to day and by Monday the output will be doubled Although Sheriff [illegible] out 100 warrants of eviction none were served

**Summit Strikers**

WILLIAMSTOWN Pa Feb 5—A mass meeting of the striking miners at Summit Branch colliery [illegible] ballot to [illegible] resume [illegible] [illegible] wages [illegible]

**The Strikers [illegible]**

NEW YORK Feb [illegible] Sixth and [illegible] Broadway lines [illegible] strikers [illegible] cars are running on [illegible] all the affected lines

## NATIONAL MATTERS.

### THE DAKOTA BILL CAUSES A SPIRITED DISCUSSION

**Mr Butler Prods Mr Harrison with Sarcastic Inquiries Paid Back in the Same Coin Oh Lord How This World is Given to Lying —The President**

WASHINGTON Feb 5—At 2 [illegible] Mr Harrison [illegible] their majority [illegible] presidential election [illegible] people of Dakota [illegible] permitted to participate in such [illegible]

[illegible] the senator from Indiana [illegible] who was evidently [illegible] might not have [illegible] Dakota [illegible]

Mr Harrison [illegible] although he would not [illegible] Alabama [illegible]

Mr Butler and Mr Morgan frequently interrupted [illegible] inquiries as to [illegible] debate [illegible]

Mr Harrison read papers contradicting [illegible] on the other side to show the [illegible] in Dakota with regard to [illegible] pension claims [illegible] and a senator [illegible] by quoting [illegible] "Oh Lord how this world is given to lying!"

[illegible] objection that the vote on the new constitution had been small in proportion to the population of Dakota [illegible] Alabama [illegible] Louisiana [illegible] and South Carolina [illegible] Dakota [illegible] this protest [illegible] Mr Harrison appealed for justice [illegible] a man of 70 would [illegible] restraint [illegible] territory that was seeking [illegible]

Mr Butler obtained the floor to reply to Mr Harrison but Mr Call asked him to give way for an executive session This Mr Butler was willing to do

Mr Harrison wished some agreement [illegible] as to the time when the senate should come to a vote on the bill

Considerable [illegible] the Republicans show [illegible] to go into executive session [illegible] as to a vote

Without further action on the bill, at [illegible] p m, on motion of Mr Edmunds the senate adjourned the chair first putting before the senate a message from the president transmitting the report of the government directors of the Union Pacific railway

**Oklahoma**

WASHINGTON Feb 5—In response to an inquiry made by Representative McRae of [illegible] relative to a circular issued by the Texas Oklahoma Homestead Colony [illegible] Texas, inviting memberships [illegible] for the purpose of securing settlement in Oklahoma, Land Commissioner [illegible] states that the lands are not open to settlement and that the only tangible result [illegible] scheme [illegible] the obtainment by its alleged [illegible] of $2 from each person who may be [illegible] imposed upon by the circular

### MR MORRISON'S TARIFF BILL.

**About Ready for Presentation—Various Changes in Staples and Commodities**

PITTSBURG Feb 5—A Washington special to the Times says "Morrison's tariff bill will soon be ready for presentation [illegible] in existing rates of duty [illegible] [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] receive little support [illegible] to preserve the rates on sugar

### CONDENSED NEWS

**Topics of the Times Cut Short for Hasty Readers**

The National Cane Growers' association is in convention at St Louis

Belleville Ont has been inundated by an ice gorge in the Moira river

St Paul is in the midst of a magnificent [illegible]

The [illegible], a new $100,000 hotel, was opened at Canton Ohio last night

A man his wife and six children were frozen to death on the prairie near Oberlin, Kansas

The Ohio Senate Investigating committee will begin its work in Cincinnati tomorrow

**Congress**

In the senate executive communications, petitions and memorials were read The bill providing for a new assistant secretary was called up and discussed until 2 p m, when it went over The Dakota bill was then considered, Senator Harrison speaking at length The report of the directors of the Union Pacific was received from the president and at 4 30 p m the senate adjourned

In the house the call of committees brought in bills of [illegible] time Bills were passed to [illegible] the [illegible] judicial district of Arkansas, to rearrange certain counties in Texas in judicial districts, and to regulate the taking of depositions The bill to secure the payment of state claims was discussed, without action At 1 [illegible] p m debate on the Dingley shipping bill was resumed, and [illegible] passed An attempt to fix a day for the consideration of the Fitz John Porter bill failed, and at 4 20 p m the house adjourned

**Ohio Legislature.**

SENATE—The committee on privileges and elections was increased from seven to nine members A resolution was adopted providing for a committee of six to investigate the Cincinnati election frauds Bills were introduced for the relief of firemen in Toledo defining the right of holders of negotiable paper Bills were passed changing the time for holding court in Holmes and Lucas counties, providing for the collection of penalties from insurance companies

HOUSE—Bills introduced Making publication for constructing or repairing side walks unnecessary where notice has been served, allowing township trustees to reduce the valuation of land where trees are destroyed by a tornado regulating the incorporation of life and fire insurance companies, extending the liability of employers for personal injury of employes, allowing women to vote for members of boards of education and also be eligible to said office.

**Kentucky Legislature**

SENATE—The bill to prohibit the sale of deadly weapons passed The bill to make gambling a felony was made the special order for next Tuesday

HOUSE—The pleuro pneumonia bill was debated all day, but without conclusion.

**Indications**

WASHINGTON Feb 5—Indications For Tennessee and Ohio Valley Fair weather, slowly rising temperature, variable winds generally shifting to southerly, falling barometer

For Saturday—Fair weather is indicated for New England, the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and Gulf states, with slowly rising temperature

### [illegible]

**The Breach of Promise Case of Perkins vs Baldwin**

LOS ANGELES Cal Feb 5—Testimony in the breach of promise case of Louise Perkins vs E J Baldwin for $500,000 damages has begun The plaintiff in giving her testimony described the growth of the acquaintance between herself and Baldwin up to the time she was induced under an alleged promise of marriage made to her in the Baldwin hotel in April, 1883 to travel with him as his wife to Sacramento and San Jose

She completed her testimony by stating that after Baldwin was married to Miss Bennett he called on her and said he would get rid of his wife and marry the plaintiff. A number of letters and a diamond engagement ring were introduced in evidence

### MISSING MASON

**A Dayton, Ky, Merchant Goes to Chicago With Other People's Money**

CINCINNATI Feb 5 Henry Mason, of Dayton Ky left last week for Chicago [illegible] was suspected at the time of his departure until it was learned that he had [illegible] to his cousin, Robert [illegible] and disposed of all his other property [illegible] was also [illegible] from Mason, [illegible] that he will remain in Chicago It [illegible] that he owes [illegible] to the following parties [illegible] H Wendt of Newport, [illegible] & Co Dayton $120, W H [illegible] Newport $40 Howard estate $600; [illegible] $175 and other smaller [illegible]

### THE RAILWAY WORLD.

**Trouble from Snow on Southern Roads. Superintendents of Transportation.**

CINCINNATI Feb 5—All the southern [illegible] trouble on account of [illegible] but yesterday they [illegible] and trains arriving [illegible] on time [illegible] Manufacturers association [illegible] President Mc[illegible] Messrs James J [illegible] and Henry L [illegible] a suitable [illegible] the transportation [illegible] recently established [illegible]

**Feet Frozen Solid**

NORTH CHARLESTON O Feb 5—A man [illegible] years old was found [illegible] miles from this place, by [illegible] on the railroad with both feet frozen [illegible] He was brought here and [illegible] Doctors fear he [illegible] Skin and flesh came off [illegible] boots were removed He is a foreigner and gave his name as Smith He has no relatives in this country

# ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

## AN AUTHOR WHO HAS GIVEN THE SUBJECT MUCH ATTENTION

### The Actions of Animals Not Always Mechanical and Without Method A Dog's Logic Foresight of Ants and Bees Means of Communication.

A great deal has been written to show that animals think and reason, just as man does though in a lower degree Perhaps some of our readers may notice things in animals which show that they have a great deal of intelligence even if they do not reason Mr Paul Brocca the French author devoted much attention to this subject It has been said of animals writes Mr Brocca that their actions are always mechanical and without method This may be true of domestic pets who are influenced almost entirely by the human beings around them but does not the beaver change his plans acting now as builder now as miner according to circumstances? Besides this every one knows that the bee frequently substitutes pentagonal or five sided for hexagonal or six sided cells and that this alteration in the work is made only when necessary

THE LOGIC OF A HUNTING DOG

It has also been said that animals do not reason What then is done by the foxes which in Thrace are driven on to the ice to test its strength These animals step carefully and lightly with their heads inclined and turn back suddenly directly they discover by the sound of the ice cracking that it is not safe to proceed farther A dog, which in following a scent, arrives at a cross road is seen to stop, consider a moment then plunge along one of the roads sniffing cautiously turn back and try another road in the same manner and finally dart unhesitatingly down the third It is evident that his logic tells him that as his prey has not taken one of the first two roads examined it must necessarily have taken the third road, so he does not waste time in further investigation That this is not mere instinct is shown by the fact that a dog sometimes makes a mistake in such a case and that when the fact becomes evident he slinks out of sight of the hunters looking a picture of shame and humiliation

Foresight is a quality the possession of which no one will deny to ants and bees and the former certainly have a sense of compassion This is displayed in the tender care bestowed on the wounded during the terrible battles fought between different tribes of ants The suffering and helpless ones are not left to perish but are carried off the battlefield by a regular "ambulance corps No one doubts the existence of memory in animals and as to ambition it is necessary to recount the pitched battles which take place in bee hives between the different candidates for royalty?

SOME MEANS OF COMMUNICATION

How can one pretend that man only has the gift of language? He must be blind indeed who does not see that all animals have some means of communication with each other To give only one example there is no possible doubt that ants make themselves understood by their fellows by means of the touch of their delicate sensitive antennae or feelers Before a war, a council is held and messengers hurry about Scouts or spies are sent out, and the attack is hastened or postponed, according to their reports All this could not be done without a very complete method of communication, for the giving and receiving of orders, etc

Moreover, if animals had no language how could they teach their young That they do teach them is evident from the fact of young foxes in countries where the animals are hunted being infinitely more wary than full grown ones in other lands! How else are we to account for this than by saying that the parent foxes tell their children of danger and to avoid it —American Agriculturist

### Where the Mutilated Currency Goes

It seems to be a melancholy but established fact that the contribution plates in the churches have come to be the natural destination of punched stamped broken and worn out metallic currency that horse car conductors and bar keepers will no longer accept The church treasurers trade the battered coins to brokers at the rate of twenty three dollars of them for twenty dollars in good money Plymouth church Brooklyn swapped off a whole bagful the other day merely a three months' accumulation

Dr Talmage views this gathering in of old coin with complacency He reasons that a contributor is liable to drop a non current dime into the plate rather than a current nickel and even if the non current dime has to be sold for eight cents the church is still three cents ahead of what it might otherwise have got But he draws the line at lead quarters The Cook

### A Poet Who Hates All Dogs

Speaking of dogs let me suggest a simple way of settling this hydrophobia talk Has not the dog about served his purpose on earth And is not that why he is a nuisance And is not that why he goes mad? What is that about whom the gods would destroy they first make mad

Well now this is my simple plan of settlement Let us put the dogs among the extinct species One extinct species more or less would not trouble science much, and it would save lots of children Suppose we put the dogs aside retire the dogs as it were and give the children a chance on this earth for awhile Joaquin Miller

### Patterned After the English Model

Parisians have abandoned the word chic as applied to dandies and substituted [illegible] therefore The [illegible] must be grave and sedate after the English model with short hair tight [illegible] collar small mustache and whiskers [illegible] no beard He must always [illegible] of age must neither dance [illegible] frivolity [illegible] jewelry must shake hands limply with ladies and gravely [illegible] gentlemen [illegible] natural [illegible] used in a musical [illegible]

### Each Race Admires Its Own

Each race and people admire their own style of nose The Semitic [illegible] been associated in our minds with beauty yet we are spoken of contemptuously by the Arabs and Syrians as "flat nosed Franks" Shakespeare on the other hand must have thought a Turk's nose most abominable for he takes care to have it thrown into the witch's hellbroth in Macbeth The Africans are proud of their broad flat nose and some tribes even insert artificial objects to increase their pet deformity.—Detroit Free Press.

### A Wooden Legged Man's Joke

[illegible] after they explained the joke to him Milwaukee Sentinel

### The Southern Negro Farm Laborer

[illegible] every Saturday [illegible] every night when he should be wrapped in sleep [illegible] and roast taters he is prowling over the country on amorous intent In consequence [illegible] the next morning half [illegible] should be plowing in the field [illegible] negro be seen [illegible] he will arrange it so that [illegible] at the fence and an hour or more will be given up to intellectual conversation Doubtful points in political economy and theology are settled [illegible] brilliant interchange [illegible] reluctant work

Never cross him if you can avoid it He will submit to [illegible] You must always be polite even obsequious to him [illegible] stickler for etiquette, and will leave you in a moment if you inform [illegible] Insult him and [illegible] too shrewd [illegible] with you he will put pounded glass or poison in the [illegible] box and the soul of some valuable horse or mule will wing its way to the land [illegible] Or some dark night [illegible] your sunburnt heads At times he may pen your [illegible] cow in a corner and upon the [illegible] influence of a broken fence [illegible] All this is probably the result [illegible] slavery

When [illegible] work together [illegible] They love to work [illegible] constant noisy chatter [illegible] where families are employed There is then some attachment to the soil they cultivate [illegible] liberal use of potash [illegible] New York Sun

### A Mexican Volcano in Litigation

[illegible] North America [illegible] sulphur [illegible]

### [illegible] Is Dying

[illegible]

# HOW TO KEEP WARM.

## HINTS UPON THE HEATING AND VENTILATION OF APARTMENTS

### Management of a Draught from the Window Warming Rooms by Means of Hot Air Chilliness from Cold Wall—Open Fires for Health and Comfort

[illegible] factor in our comfort [illegible] the scientific [illegible] its practical bearings [illegible] with sandbags [illegible] rubber [illegible] The success that attends [illegible] keeping the air [illegible] In addition to [illegible] up the chimney [illegible] into the room Of course [illegible] is much aggravated in the [illegible] lamp or gas burner [illegible] noxious vapors into the apartment

[illegible] DRAUGHTS

[illegible] opposed from this that [illegible] We regard them [illegible] insidious enemies to health and comfort But the air will find [illegible] special entrance be not provided for it it will rush in [illegible] any small opening that exists It would be better [illegible] of trying to stop up the [illegible] currents [illegible] direct them upward toward the ceiling

[illegible] as draughts are [illegible] often credited with more than [illegible] the chilly [illegible] window [illegible] the latter being kept at low temperature [illegible] with the outside air draws the heat from the body [illegible] the heat radiates from the body to the window the temperature of the [illegible] making no difference to the [illegible] in accordance with a well known property of radiant heat [illegible] hot and yet a large window however [illegible] tight will make itself unpleasantly felt [illegible] on board ship the propinquity of an iceberg is announced by a lowering of temperature A screen interposed between a window and any one exposed to its malign influence will often afford great relief and one reason why rooms [illegible] feel more comfortable in the evening is that the cold glass is effectually shut off behind the closely drawn curtains and blinds

WALLS SHOULD WARM THE AIR

In countries where the winters are habitually severe the advent of frost is usually the signal for the fixing up of inner windows the layer of air between these and the outer ones forming an excellent barrier to the escape of heat owing to its low conductive power, Cold walls also induce a sense of chilliness but if they are properly built there should be no difficulty in keeping them warm on the inside The experiment has sometimes been tried of warming rooms by means of hot air only but the result has never been good and for this reason that in order to warm the walls to the requisite degree the air must be far hotter than is healthy or agreeable for breathing

In fact the principle is wrong the air should not warm the walls but the walls should warm the air An open fire acts in this latter way The rays of heat from it pass through the air without heating it and produce no effect till they impinge on the walls furniture and carpets of the room These being thus gently warmed communicate their heat by contact to the air about them and in this way while the objects in the room are raised to a sufficient temperature the air is not rendered unpleasant by being overheated We see then that our favorite open fires have much to recommend them whatever may be said about their wastefulness [illegible] health and comfort they [illegible] much better than close stoves which though they radiate their warmth [illegible] heat the air in contact with them and are apt to [illegible] Chicago Journal

### When Edison Bothered the Operator

[illegible] the Western Union [illegible] necessary to get up during [illegible]

### Wild Horses [illegible]

[illegible]

### Living Women [illegible]

[illegible]

### [illegible]

[illegible]

New York [illegible] has thirty two daily newspapers

## BILL NYE'S HABITS OF LIFE

### Given to Those Who Wish to Adopt a Literary Career

[illegible] information relative [illegible] literature than I am [illegible] may know what the [illegible] habits of a literary party are

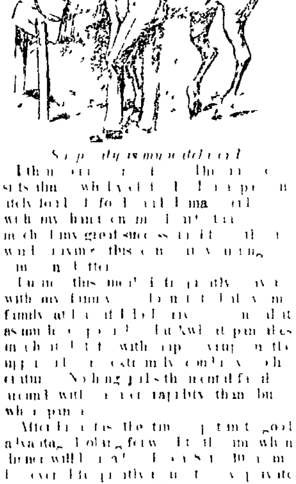
[illegible] it with [illegible] literary men who have [illegible] few moments [illegible] will try it

[illegible] girls who [illegible] will find little [illegible]

Others [illegible] Others who [illegible] equally [illegible]

[illegible] literary people bathe before dressing

I then go down stairs and out to the barn where I feed the horse [illegible] literary man [illegible] dollar [illegible]



[illegible]

[illegible] with my hands [illegible] much of my great success [illegible] this [illegible] letter

[illegible] with my family [illegible] family at [illegible] as much as [illegible] mental food [illegible] than [illegible]

After [illegible] the time [illegible] good advantage [illegible] literary [illegible] price of which [illegible] with Russia [illegible]

After that I [illegible] some warm, with [illegible] turn hour writing until [illegible] I don't [illegible] attention [illegible] draw attention to my [illegible] city

I do not [illegible]

### Anecdotes of Great Men

[illegible]

—New York World

# A TALK WITH DR. HOLMES.

## HIS RECOLLECTIONS OF SOME OF HIS CONTEMPORARIES

### Agassiz Nathaniel Hawthorne and Margaret Fuller Memories of Emerson Visit to the Doctor's Home Early Lecturing Tours Pestered by Admirers

It was at a reception at Boston that I [illegible] Oliver Wendell Holmes [illegible] I told him [illegible] about to pay my respects [illegible] I don't go out [illegible] I suppose about my [illegible] but I [illegible] Oliver Wendell Holmes talks just as he writes [illegible] what he seems to be He is [illegible] or the professor or [illegible] of the breakfast table The [illegible] he once said to [illegible] all love it

FELLOWS OF THE FEAST

[illegible] is naturally prone to go back [illegible] Emerson Longfellow Agassiz Hawthorne Margaret Fuller Bryant Whittier James Russell [illegible] After [illegible] What [illegible] Agassiz [illegible] flashing eyes [illegible] for Hawthorn [illegible] The blushing schoolgirl of [illegible] could hardly get [illegible] but then Margaret Fuller [illegible] I think in [illegible] overrated [illegible] I knew I [illegible] did her quite justice It [illegible] We used [illegible] Once she wrote an essay [illegible] I didn't know [illegible] She evidently [illegible] fifty [illegible] that warp the minds [illegible] outside the [illegible] in his name [illegible] insufferable [illegible] ever since The [illegible] to think of [illegible] was native [illegible] We are too [illegible] three times a night [illegible] and after a pause he [illegible] He was very [illegible] His beautiful [illegible] undoubted [illegible] His memory was [illegible] read a book with [illegible] by the time [illegible] the bottom of [illegible]

[illegible] Longfellow's death [illegible] said [illegible] in the chapel before [illegible] I went in [illegible] look at our [illegible] Emerson stood [illegible] at the [illegible] In return [illegible] the face of [illegible] Of all [illegible] was the [illegible] down to the very [illegible]

VISITS TO THE DOCTOR AT HOME

One afternoon we went in to see him [illegible] and the back of [illegible] commands a view of the [illegible] the sunset [illegible] study [illegible] was [illegible] Yet I think [illegible] sentiment and [illegible] some verses [illegible] interruptions [illegible] the books people [illegible] I told him [illegible] I will not wait [illegible] best thinks [illegible] experience [illegible] popularity [illegible] [illegible] —Rev [illegible] Haweis in Pall Mall Gazette

### Why Not in This Country?

[illegible] peach [illegible] fruit trees are [illegible] passer by Why not in this country Good Cheer

### Anecdotes of William L. Marcy and Jeremiah Mason.

Who has not heard of William L. Marcy [illegible] charge against the state "For mending pantaloons fifty cents'? In 1830 he [illegible] sent to western New York, while judge of the supreme court, under a special law to try the anti Masonic cases, the act providing for the payment of his traveling expenses When auditing accounts as comptroller [illegible] always demanded itemized bills and [illegible] special judge he adhered to this proper rule and therefore put the fifty cents in with other items The grand old governor always enjoyed this fifty-cent episode in his political career So he did the prank of the stage driver in whose coach he was riding in western New York in the spring after he [illegible] chosen governor The road was horribly muddy and rough As they were wallowing through a bad slough the driver shouted Now ladies and gentlemen hold on tight for this is the very hole where Governor Marcy tore his breeches" The governor paid for the dinners at the next tavern

JEREMIAH MASON'S ADVICE TO HIS CLIENT

When I dwelt in Boston Jeremiah Mason was one of its greatest lawyers For half a century he was a commanding figure at the New England bar After he had become distinguished in New Hampshire he went into a rural county to try a civil suit [illegible] pompous little judge was on the bench, [illegible] assigned Mason to defend a negro on an indictment for petty larceny With surprise tinged with indignation Mason declined the task Sir you must obey the order of the court said the little judge "All you need do is to take your client into the adjoining room and give him the best advice you can This struck Mason in a funny [illegible] and he [illegible] beckoned to the negro [illegible] stalked into an empty room with his client at his heels Are you guilty?" asked Mason Yes sir" responded the negro Can they prove it?" 'Yes, sir, all [illegible] witnesses are here Mason put his [illegible] out of the open window and said [illegible] about fifteen feet to the ground Do [illegible] see those woods?" The negro leaped, [illegible] Mason returned into the court By and [illegible] the case was called but the negro did [illegible] respond Where is your client?" asked [illegible] little judge I do not know re[illegible] Mason Your honor directed me to [illegible] him the best advice I could, and the last [illegible] saw of him he was running for those woods over there Everybody laughed except [illegible] little judge and the curtain fell on [illegible] scene From H B Stanton's 'Random Recollections.

### "Sunset" Cox and the Sultan.

Mr Fearn of New Orleans, our new [illegible] to Greece Roumania and Servia [illegible] a good story on Mr Cox He went to [illegible] at Athens via Constantinople. [illegible] sultan cordially acceded to Mr Cox's [illegible] to give Mr Fearn an audience at [illegible] Yildiz palace on Friday after Salem[illegible] There was much worry about these [illegible] nations and their relations to Turkey, [illegible] Mr Cox desired to have our minister [illegible] the castles and the porte on good te[illegible] After the usual formalities were over [illegible] sultan remarked to Mr Fearn

[illegible] seems to me Mr Minister it [illegible] give you great trouble labor and trav[illegible] represent your country at three nation[illegible] far apart from each other

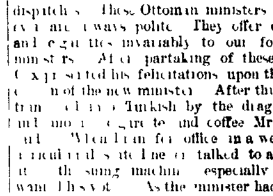
Allow me,' said Mr Cox, 'to repl[illegible] my friend Your majesty will unders[illegible] that Mr Fearn has not as much to [illegible] him with his three kings and two quee[illegible] I have with one king and——'

Thereupon Mr Cox gave a sudden [illegible] Visions of innumerable queens in the [illegible] apartments floated before him The s[illegible] helped Mr Cox out of his dilemma [illegible] cordial smile which Mr Fearn says co[illegible] his cheeks with modesty and brightene[illegible] eye with humor

Another story on his colleague told b[illegible] Fearn is given below

In making his calls of courtesy upon [illegible] minister [illegible] Ali Saib Pasha, Mr [illegible] found the minister over head and ea[illegible] dispatches These Ottoman ministers [illegible] are always polite They offer [illegible] and cigarettes invariably to our fo[illegible] ministers After partaking of these [illegible] Cox presented his felicitations upon th[illegible] [illegible] of the new minister After thu[illegible] translated into Turkish by the drag[illegible] and more cigarettes and coffee Mr [illegible] "When I ran for office in a we[illegible] agricultural state I never talked to a[illegible] [illegible] the sowing machine especially [illegible] wanted his vote As the minister had [illegible] purchased a few American machines [illegible] them on his farms in Asia [illegible] understood The irrepressible grav[illegible] the Turk gave way and he swallowe[illegible] cigarette, worm, shell and all —New [illegible] World

### Artificially Hatched Orphans



WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A MOTHE

### Miss Bayard's Clever Retort.

Owen Will[illegible] knew the late Miss B[illegible] [illegible] He was a great admirer o[illegible] [illegible] repartee and lost [illegible] [illegible] during his st[illegible] Washington [illegible] the capita[illegible] [illegible]

### One of the Mysteries

[illegible] Fall River Advance

### A Matter of Taste

[illegible] Philadelphia Press

# LOCAL NEWS

## FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—Supt Tinney of the C and A. went [illegible] last night on train 10

—State School Commissioner Brown stopped at this city yesterday, and spent an hour or so with Prof Crouse

—R [illegible] had the misfortune to slip and fall last night thereby sustaining a badly cut nose and bruised forehead

—Mrs Isaac Crouse arrived in the city from Astoria this afternoon to pay a visit to her son the Superintendent of our public schools

—Our traveling friend, Harry Elliott, must certainly be placed on the list. Some unknown attraction brings him here on an average about ten days

Only $1.50 for the Weekly STAR one year and a Coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade goes with it The best paper in the County thus costs but 50 CENTS per year Try it

—Bucyrus struck a little vein of natural gas yesterday at the depth of 400 feet and Crawford county can't hold her capital They will be ready to supply the world in a short time

—There are teachers' institutes all around us today, Upper Sandusky, Prospect and Mt Gilead each having one Marion is represented at all of them, Prof Crouse attending at Mt Gilead

—Press A story is circulated that Bohemian Oats now sell at Bellefontaine for 25 cents a bushel, former price, $10 They are just beginning to appreciate the true value of the Bohemian product

—Only ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS for the Weekly STAR one year, and a Coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade goes with it The best paper in the County thus costs but FIFTY CENTS per year Try it

—Chas Wyman received a dispatch yesterday from Detroit, stating that little Georgie Paddock was dead The skating public will remember Georgie as the son of Mr and Mrs George Paddock as he was often seen on the skating floor

—Eugene Davis promises another grand artist concert in the near future The price of admission will be fifty cents to all subscribers who may also reserve seats without extra charge [illegible] paper will be left at Tristram & Young's today

Where would Findlay be today if gas had been found there 100 years ago?" asks an exchange It might be wagered with absolute certainty, in answer to that conundrum, that not alone Findlay, but the greater part of Hancock county would be distributed in sections over the state Look how often Pittsburg has exploded

—M B Stodard attempted to give a lecture at Mt Victory, but his subject was distasteful to Isaiah Jenkins, who with a stove poker formed a committee of two for the speaker's removal The committee was dissolved by the temporary chairman and the lecture proceeded

—Business was lively on the C and A last night Two wrecks on the P, Ft W and C, one at Auglaize and one at Lima where an engineer was killed by a double header running into an open switch, necessitated that company running its trains over the C and A between Lima and Decatur Ind At Decatur connections were made with the J R and I, on which trains run to Ft Wayne and again over the P, Ft W, and C

—Yesterday was the birthday anniversary of our genial friend Dr W C Denman, and the fact leaked out among his friends at Hotel Marion The party, most of whom are Elks, conducted the gentleman to the hotel parlor, and electing Brother Knowlton, representing one of the largest silk houses in New York, to the chair, held a social session Brother Knowlton presided with the dignity and grace of a king, and had the clever young doctor in his power The Doctor acquitted himself nobly and liberally, and the congenial crowd made the occasion one so merry that it will lurk among the pleasant memories for some time to come

### Mysterious Death.

Last night S I Barlow, one of the officials in the Huber office, received the following telegram

"OREGON CITY, OR, JAN 29 '86
S I Barlow —J J Hammerle found dead Coroner's jury is investigating What shall I do with the body
"DR J A. WHITE,
'Acting Coroner'

The unfortunate person referred to is J J Hammerle well known here, as he worked for the Huber folks for a couple of years up to last October He then went West on a pleasure trip to California A letter just received yesterday from Idaho, Mr Barlow, stated that he was going to Oregon, where his untimely death occurred Mr Barlow had written him last week and his letter probably led to the identification No particulars as to the cause of his death have yet been obtained

Being a hearty robust fellow, his many acquaintances here will be greatly surprised to hear of his death so suddenly His uncle Mr J Huber is [illegible] tend to matters pertaining to the return of the remains but it is not yet known where they will be buried

## BANQUET AND BALL,

### Given By Canby Lodge, K. of P., No. 51—A Happy Occasion.

One of the finest events of the kind that has ever taken place in Marion was the Knights of Pythias banquet and ball, at Kerr House and City Hall last night

At 6 30 p m, the Marion Knights and visiting lodges met at Castle Hall and conferred the Amplified and Connecticut Third Degree upon the following fellow townsmen Messrs. Iva Smith, Lewis Flocken and Henry Poock, all of them sterling young business men of our thriving city

At 10 30, the K P. adjourned across the way to the Kerr House and partook of the finest banquet lately spread in Marion

S A Court was master of ceremonies and welcomed the Knights present in a very fine effort The following is a correct report of which, taken by your correspondent

"Brother Knights and Ladies We have met at this time for enjoyment, being called from labor to refreshment, we have met tonight as a band of brothers, bound together by the endearing ties of brotherly love, called here for the purpose of adding and confirming others to our fold and now, having completed that labor, we assemble here to enjoy this hospitable board and commune with each other over the events of this evening, as well as to congratulate each other upon the upward and onward course our beloved order is making

"This organization has been so successful and so strong and powerful that it has become an object of envy to many other secret orders and persons, and now stands the peer of any like organization existing in the country

Working under a declaration of principles as enunciated by our Supreme Lodge—our governing authority—That we are only to disseminate the great principles of friendship, charity and benevolence and nothing of a sectarian or political character to be permitted within our portals, tolerence in religion, obedience to law and loyalty to our government are our cardinal principles'

Misfortune and misery being written in fearful characters and sentences on the broad face of Creation, our noble order was instituted to uplift the fallen to champion humanity, to be his guide and hope, his refuge shelter and defence, to soften down the aspersions of life, to subdue party spirit, and by the sweet and powerful attractions of that glorious trinity of friendship charity and benevolence bind together in one harmonious brotherhood men of all classes The brightest jewels which it garners are the tears of widows and orphans and its imperative demands are to visit the homes where lacerated hearts are bleeding, to construe words and deeds in their least unfavorable light, granting honesty of purpose in others, and to protect the principles of knighthood even unto death

Its laws are reason and equity, its cardinal doctrines inspire purity of thought and life, and its intentions are Peace on earth and good will toward all men'

No other charitable organization has probably labored under greater difficulties and disadvantages at time and circumstances of its beginning, and yet the good results it has brought forth are not calculable The lesson of friendship between Damon and Pythias is sought to be practically taught by precept and example The ties with which members of this order are bound together, the unfailing interests shown in the welfare of the order and the generous manner in which the brotherhood have responded to appeals for charity have endeared their hearts more firmly to the principles and taught them to believe that true friendship does exist

It has been alleged and even now is being charged by members of other secret organizations that our order is young merely starting One said to me today You are but about twenty years old and have no particular standing as yet My answer was that if we were so young then was it not to the credit of our order that in so few years we had been so successful and that the present outlook was that we shall still further progress and therefore judging from these facts there was something in it more than mere association It is true that we are young so far as organization goes but upon principles which are as old as history this order has been founded principles which were adopted and acted upon for the last [illegible] years and are as undying as the world and its inhabitants principles which were then adopted to be acted upon as they are at this day and age What student of ancient history has not read of the Pythagorean society which was organized about [illegible] years before the Christian Era? And the purpose of its organization as given us by historians was for the practice of religious ceremonies and for the betterment of mankind

"This society soon became popular and powerful and added very materially in the civilization of the Grecians as well as the government for years. This was the first secret society as recorded by the historian Grote in his history of Greece and the Grecians speaks about this secret organization as having accomplished much good the object of it being the practice of religious ceremonies and one of the first aims [illegible] friendship among its members

The incident upon which our order takes its name was that of Pythias willingly placing himself as a hostage for his friend Damon who was sentenced to death has been alluded to [illegible] the legend It is true that the pen of fiction and the [illegible] of artist and the imagination of the [illegible] in their way [illegible] take history for a certainty [illegible] none doubt that these two men [illegible] existed and at about [illegible] the same [illegible] history [illegible] devoted attachment of the two Pythagoreans appears to be very well attested Aristoxenus [illegible] the lips of the younger Dionysius [illegible] such manifestations of friendship [illegible] from this history and it is reliable that not only did Pythias present himself and place his life in the power and control of the tyrant Dionysius for his friend but that both Damon and Pythias members of this secret society called the Pythagoreans [illegible] of our [illegible] Cicero and Valerius Maximus has also the sanction of [illegible] both ancient writers of note who give almost the same version of it whole story and most the same version of it only differing in immaterial points Schiller the German poet who lived about a century since in one of his brightest gems has also immortalized [illegible] story Our ritualistic work however was based upon the drama written by John Banim in the seventeenth century, which was revised by Shields and Fitzgerald in which all [illegible] of that great sacrifice to brotherly love are brought out

In view of history as reliable as that I have given that there was such a society as the Pythagorean one of whose teachings was a sacrifice of personal desires to the needs and wants of a brother whose teachings were a century later exemplified by its members Damon and Pythias Then if we are faithful followers of that same principle of brotherly love which they taught are we not in effect the oldest historic secret society? But Brothers what matters it as to our age? What effect does it have if we are young? Has it not been said that youth is no crime? If there is any such argument is it not a good one that one so young shall rise to the dignity and power and accomplish so many good results as we have in the twenty two years of our existence? Does it not show that we are faithful followers of the precepts and principles taught? Does it not show that we have reason for the faith which is in us? And does it not conclusively show that the order has truly followed the declaration of principles upon which it was founded? I cannot be wrong in saying that we have a noble order, fraught with principles which are good in themselves and one of which we members feel [illegible] proud

"We have met here on this occasion as members of our most beloved order tonight and as a representative of Canby Lodge No 51 located in this city now do bid you as members of the order of Knights of Pythias to be most welcome, well knowing that a member of this order is always welcome to the hospitality of his brethren when and wherever met I do wish to make it more forcibly applicable and say that you and your ladies are most truly welcome this evening to the hospitality we are able to give to you hoping that this occasion will be long remembered by all our visiting brethren as I am satisfied it will be by the members of No 51

"To the ladies I will say that you have cultivated this occasion most happily by your presence and I only hope that soon in this enlightened age and day that you can be sisters in this order in reality as you now are most certainly in effect

"Again Brother Knights and ladies I say you are most welcome here as our guests and I know you fully to enjoy such entertainment as we can give you"

The above spirited address was followed by a song of welcome by the K P Quartette, consisting of Messrs Court, Clark Sellner and Crowley They rendered the piece finely, which same can be said of all the music following

Next in order was a response to the address of welcome, by Thomas Boutall of Lake Shore No 6 Cleveland, O He made one of the best toasts that was ever our pleasure to hear

Music by Quartette, followed after which Brother Bruce, of Mt Gilead in a masterly and most entertaining style responded to the toast, "The Ladies" We wish space permitted to give his toast in full The least to be said is that it was charming throughout

The toast "To Our Order," was responded to by Thomas J Collins of Toledo, who handled his subject in a manner which did credit to himself as well as the order at large

The programme closing with that beautiful piece of music "Farewell," by the Quartette

Three tables were set and not less than 250 partook of the banquet, which was so tastefully spread before them Mr Johnston is to be congratulated upon the manner in which he prepared the menu

Sleighs and carriages conveyed the guests to and fro from the hall to the hotel and their residences But the event of the evening was the grand ball, given at City Hall Music by Columbus Orchestra

It has never been our pleasure to behold a fairer concourse of people The cream of society was in attendance Too much credit cannot be given to Canby Lodge for the thorough and systematic manner in which all arrangements were carried out It was truly a memorable occasion and 'twill be many a day before it is equaled, many more before it is surpassed

### NOTES

One of the features of the occasion was the number of handsome gentlemen and ladies present

Brother Bruce, of Mt Gilead, is a "Bach" Girls, he is a dandy and a good chance

The orchestra, three Columbus gentlemen, with Chas Drew and Prof Morin of this city, made most excellent music and will be favorite hereafter

There never was an event in Marion before where so many charming young ladies were present They were handsomely dressed for the occasion and made an appearance that was creditable to the society of Marion The Knights had an opportunity of displaying the gallantry of the Middle Age

### VISITING KNIGHTS

Lake Shore, No 6, Cleveland, O—Edmund Hitchens, Thos Boutall, J Sumner Crocket Tom Page, Phil Becker, C J Whitney and Chas B Heiss

Red Cross, No 80, Cleveland O—R Fetterman

Galion, No 186 Galion, O—W A Frese, J B Ruhl, J H Linsley, J O Mann, W B Osborne and J A Mitchell

Demas, No 108, Bucyrus O—J W Bennett, A M Ensminger Ed C Rchl and J B Monnett

Sorano, No 28, Chillicothe O—J M Shouk

Lenape, No 29 Delaware O—J W Johnston

Ashley, No 171 Ashley, O C D Brumback

Rising Sun, No 71 Richwood O G W Sells, Geo R Gumm, J R Cook, J L Winter Jno Orr O H Vorhees and J H [illegible]

Calanthe No 116, Caledonia O—F W Albright [illegible] W Brooke J J Anderson and W C Coulter

Chas H Hull No 195 Mt Creel O—W J Bruce L M [illegible] G J Smith J M Coe and J W Goodman

Wyandott No 174 Upper Sandusky, O—Geo Tschanen J A Clew Geo D Byron and J C Smith

Chas Sumner No 159 Toledo, O Rev Thos J Collins

Oriental No [illegible], Columbus, O—Herman Boucher

Columbus No [illegible] Columbus O C W Jordan Thos D Bellis and Wm Leech

Durward No [illegible] Prospect, O J H Spach, J M Kaub H P Mon[illegible] J A Jacobs Levi Sheets C Abel C J Socy, J C Smith, W J Knichel and S J Wottring

Douglass, No 21 Cincinnati, O—Lee Harris

Huntington, Ind —John Frash

Chariton, Iowa—Wm Campbell

### Skipped With His Boy.

Only this morning did we get particulars of a young husband of Caledonia getting possession of his little boy and leaving his wife in Caledonia while he departed for Kansas The husband referred to is Sam'l Black, who became tired of living with one whose devotion and virtue he questioned, and securing his son on some sort of pretext, he packed his goods, brought them to Marion and boarded a western train for Kansas Sam has always been an industrious fellow and if the reports are true, the child is no doubt much better off under his care

### Caned Him.

Delaware Chronicle

Last evening one of Delaware's most popular and esteemed citizens was handsomely and completely surprised at Marion A short time ago Mr S Moore who is one of the most prominent members of the Masonic fraternity in Ohio, by request installed the officers of the Upper Sandusky Lodge and Chapter Last evening in company with Mr G D Cadwallader he went to Marion to attend a meeting of the Knights Templar and while there he was waited on by a committee from the lodge and chapter of Upper Sandusky and presented with a beautiful gold headed cane with an appropriate inscription

## FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—Dr Mouser was over from Ethan today

—LaRue News Mrs Isaac Young, of Marion visited B A Walters and family a portion of this week

—Grant Lefever, the head of the mechanical department of the Ethan News, was in the city Saturday evening

—A C Walters and family have returned from a two months's visit with friends in Shenandoah Valley Va

—Tomorrow is Ground Hog day The weather prophets will watch old Sol to see whether he casts any shadow or not

—Mrs Swan, mother of Mrs J Hall, returned to her home in Ft Wayne, today, after a visit of nearly two months in this city

—The new law firm of Chase & Clark begin business today, at M B Chase's office over Lindsey's book store We wish the new firm success

—Kell Mount, former publisher of the STAR, called on us Saturday evening a short time Kell has returned from the South for good, and talks of locating and establishing a paper at Magnetic Springs

—Mestayer's "We Us & Co" troupe stopped at the Hotel Marion yesterday while waiting for train five on the C and A The company is short of people and on its way to Chicago for reorganization

—It is understood that the Episcopal Church of this city has extended a call to a minister from Mt Auburn Cincinnati Nothing official can be learned until it is known whether the call will be accepted or not

—Quarterly meeting services at the M E Church were largely attended yesterday morning and evening Rev Belt preached two most excellent sermons and made many more friends than ever, though he is already a great favorite

—The Galion people are agitated over a supposed rich find of coal on the farm of Mr Crim That there is coal in limited quantities discovered there can be no doubt but whether it can be found in sufficient quantity to warrant the expenses of sinking shafts remains to be seen It is said that Cleveland parties are making efforts to lease the farm and adjoining ones for the purpose of prospecting

—A fair sized crowd attended the rink Saturday night, drawn thither by the announcement of a game of polo between Marion and Kenton The game turned out to be worse than shinny however, as Kenton doesn't know the first principles of polo The local team began to play a nice game of polo but the visitors would not allow it and by their actions insisted on a slugging match and in such a game they somehow managed to scratch a goal Marion won the game, three to one in about twenty minutes

### Prospect.

Memorial services were held in the Normal School rooms Sunday morning in memory of Miss Shunn one of the teachers in the Normal last term who died in Dayton last Friday

The Teachers Institute, held in the rooms of the Normal last Saturday was a pleasant and profitable convention Quite a number were here from other places including Hon Leroy D Brown, State Commissioner of Schools who made one of his pleasant addresses

Mr Fred Keller of Marion was in town over Sunday

Miss Phene Ichdes has been indisposed for the past week

Lester Cline of Columbus was in town over Sunday, the guest of Dr Bremzer

Mr Geo Warren of Warren & Co, is visiting at his home in Millville

The second skating masquerade of the season will be Thursday evening of this week Four prizes will be given to be decided by a vote of the audience

A grand spelling school is talked of as being held in the Wigwam soon

Mr J W Wheland of Columbus is in town today

### West Marion.

West Marion has a new school teacher, Mr [illegible], the one who has been teaching resigned because —well there are various reasons The parents and scholars must help even the best teacher or he can make no success The teacher must have the hearty cooperation of all if he does what you expect of him

The stave factory is running in full blast, and make music for our part of town They are a great help in various ways giving employment to quite a number of men and bringing considerable money into the community

George W[illegible] is on the sick list

The sound of merry sleighbells [illegible] the ears of many of us XYZ

### Agosta.

Agosta is all excited over a skating rink H Tuttle is preparing the Prettyman hall for the business, and the city dads are preparing an ordinance Trouble is anticipated

A mob at Wildcat after services last night opened the ball with Henry Clark and [illegible] and others on one side and Thacker boys on the other, and resulted in the Thackers getting the worst of it Clubs knives and revolvers were used It is reported that a child belonging to one of the Thackers was killed, and further trouble is expected

Rev Denan is holding a successful meeting at Mt Olive, so reported by there from Agosta visitors

Dave Dutton met with a painful accident last week by having his foot caught between the doubletree and the box of a wagon, crushing the bones of his instep He is not able to be out

Mrs Lovisa is reported to be convalescing slowly It is to be hoped she will recover

Jacob Berger has made a great change in the appearance of his property by fencing it with a fine iron fence and building a new veranda Jake will improve it times are hard

John Keckler is preparing to build a fine new dwelling

Dave Beckley has moved his hardware to his new business rooms

Charley Corey has moved into his new house

JUSTICE

### Caledonia.

MR EDITOR—It has been many years ago since we, sister Bess and myself have written to any newspaper, though we used to write and have written several letters to periodicals

How well we remember the first letter we wrote It was to the STAR, away back in the seventies, when Sam Hume first took the controling power and started it on its shining road to success We very kindly proposed to him in our best chosen language to send us the STAR and in payment we would furnish him the news items and also give him a load of good yellow pumpkins in the fall He returned our letter (as all other publishers had done) with the cheering(?) words "respectfully declined" written across its face Then we finally vowed never again to waste our genious on Sam or his paper It did not make us "red headed" though, it was only the "green eyed monster" rising in us

We are two poor orphan children—in fact we are a small orphan asylum—and have worked hard for what little we have, while living happily in our little old log cabin on the banks of the Olentangy

Among our possessions we had a team of as fine mules as ever the sun shone on until those Smith Boys, who have been writing you such nice letters, came to us and, by a promise to pay us $150 in the spring, bartered them away, and now they have gone to the bad, or Canada (Bess always said there wasn't an honest bone in their bodies), and took our mules with them Oh never did we dream during the thirty years we had the handling of them, that they would fall into such company Is there any way we can get them back—the mules I mean, not the Smith Boys, for Casual Observer and Scribe' can have a few days rest and we know the 'Tillies' can drive their horses to a better market while they (the Smith boys') are looking for the north pole

We are in a dilemma for with the proceeds from the sale of the mules we intended to buy us a home in town, but now we will have to put up a while longer in the little old log shanty that our grandfather gave us, which has been handed down from father to son for the last 60 years to remember our ancestors

We have often heard of bank tellers and cashiers making hasty trips to the land of snows and small pox, but for three able bodied and respectable young men who are on account of the Tillies," should leave home and friends for a colder climate and take nothing but a span of mules without a nickel

In our sorrow for our loss our hearts goes out to you boys Often do we imagine seeing you seated on that old log wagon, the mules with their ears thrown back and trotting along like a pair of tame rabbits as you ride through the beautiful streets of Montreal What do the natives think, who are in the habit of seeing Americans come among them with a grand carriage and four

Boys we must say that you have done well Some day your names would have been sung in praise if you had instead of the mules taken the Deposit Bank or some ones money to the tune of a million Then we would have sent a delegation of citizens with a brass band to escort you home in triumph But we couldn't expect that of you in your young days

What shall we write for an epitaph for your tombstone when we hear the sad news of your unsuccessful trial to drive those mules up some hill and you take your hasty flight to the New Jarusalem?

Oh how sad it will be for your friends, and how joyous for Casual Observer' and 'Scribe' when you are brought back in a rosewood box with laurels (the imprint of mule shoes) on your forehead, and the little mules come trotting home to

JOSH GREEN

# SOBERING IN A BATH.

## FAST MEN WHO GO TO A TURKISH BATHING ESTABISHMENT.

### Carried in by Cabmen in the Early Hours of the Morning Sweating Out the Whisky in a Steam-Box—A Sure Cure

A cab stopped in front of a fashionable Turkish bathing establishment at 2 o'clock in the morning The street was deserted, and when the rattle of the cab wheels on the cobblestones had died away, a voice in the cab ordered the driver to open the door A young man with a high hat and a very short kersey overcoat fell into cabby's arms The cabman helped the young man into the establishment and delivered him over to an attendant then the cabman came out on the sidewalk just as a Nineteenth district policeman came up The cabman said to the bluecoated vigil as he pointed over his shoulder

"He's been doin' the town for five hours. Wine, whisky, beer—full as a goat. Gone to get sobered up"

It wasn't more than twenty minutes before another cab stopped at the door and two men whose legs would get tangled, were helped into the house by the driver Then the two cabmen and the policeman chuckled Cabby No 2 explained that his passengers had just come from their club house, that they had been having a dinner party and that their's were cases of a combination of too much wine and salads.

THE PROCESS OF SOBERING UP

The young man with the very short kersey overcoat had his valuables put into a drawer and locked up in a big safe, then he was undressed in one of the dressing rooms and led to a hot room, where the thermometer registered 140 degrees In two minutes he was reeking and was helped into the next room, where the temperature was 160 degrees. Here he perspired some more He wasn't communicative at all and appeared to be thoroughly oblivious of his surroundings. Two minutes of the room of 160 degrees was enough and then he was taken into the steam-box. The steam was so thick that he couldn't have seen anything if he had wanted to, and he didn't make the slightest objection to being laid up on a marble slab He laid there for ten minutes and his body looked as if he had just been fished out of a river Suddenly there was a change and the utter indifference he showed at first began to gradually grow into a consciousness of his surroundings When he was lifted off the marble slab and walked out of the steam box his legs were more willing in the matter of locomotion. He was allowed to rest in a passageway for five minutes on a wicker-work lounging-chair, and then he was taken into the manipulating room and rubbed and scrubbed till his flesh was a deep cardinal hue

When this process was through with half an hour had passed and he knew who he was and that he was in a Turkish bath establishment And then passing into a big room with two rows of wicker work lounges, he spent half an hour with a sheet thrown over him When he got up his dull eyes had grown bright His gait was steady, and when he was dressed and went out to his cab he looked as if he had never sipped the wine that is red The cabman was told to drive to Twentieth and Walnut streets, and at 4 o'clock the young man who couldn't see a keyhole at 2 put his latch key in the door and disappeared inside the portals of a merchant prince's palace

SURE CURE FOR TOO MUCH WINE

In the meantime the two club men had been put through a similar treatment and then cabman slammed the carriage door a little after 4 o'clock and the cab rattled up the street The attendant said that a bath was a sure cure for too much wine

"Take a man," he said, "who's been drinking a bit too much and let him go into the steam box and then bring him out into the cooling room, and bless your heart he'll be all right in a jiffy, If he's been drinking whisky it'll come out at the pores and you can smell the fumes of the whisky in the room The man'll be feeling tiptop in an hour and his head'll be clear as a bell, Oh it's great this here treatment, nothing like it If a gent goes to his club and drinks too much wine he can come here at midnight we'll say, and be home at 2 o'clock as sober as a judge

Have you many such customers?" was asked

"Lots of 'em,' was the reply "Every night I tell you there's nothing like it But the principal number of our customers are gents either too fat or too thin The fat men come here to get rid of their flesh and thin men come to get fat These baths work both ways A fat man can stand two baths a week without hurting him and he'll lose two pounds every time The thin men get their pores all open and pick up some flesh right rapid Philadelphia Times

### New Points About Visiting Cards.

Two young gentlemen, fashionably dressed, stepped lightly down the broad steps of a house on Spruce street, above Twentieth, the other afternoon, and stopped on the pavement for a moment to chat They had just left cards for a young lady who was not at home

You won't mind old chappie, don't you know if I tell you something, you won't mind will you?

No replied the other, in some surprise

Well my dear boy, Bella in there is so awfully particular, and your card was in bad form You don't mind, now? It was engraved, you know That was all right It might have been written That would have been all right, too But this is the point I make old man," drawing his fore finger across the palm of a red glove stitched with black "It read 'Elwood Emory Fitznod.' It should, dear old chappie, have read. 'Mr Elwood Emory Fitznod,' you see

But why should I call myself mister?" inquired the other

Because everybody else does When you call on Miss Thingamabob, for instance, the servant doesn't go up stairs, don't you know, and say 'Fitznod's down-stairs.' He announces you as Mr Fitznod And then, as I feel as long as we've gone this far, you won't think I'm impertinent, but you should have had the number of your lodgings on your card You left it don't you know, to tell them you had been there, and also to tell them where you could be found if some one enter[illegible] Do you see old man?—Philadelphia [illegible]

### New Words in a Dictionary.

Among the new words which appear, in a new English dictionary founded on historical principles, are to be found 'arry' and [illegible] 'Arry is the typical English cockney, whose name has been treated as he treats his mother tongue by dropping the H

### A Two Thousand Dollar Carriage.

Frank Siddal the Philadelphia soapmaker, has just purchased a carriage which is said to be the finest thing in the vehicle line in the Quaker city It cost something like $2,000 It is upholstered in bottle-green cloth, has a telephone connected with the driver, a looking glass and a clock.

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# MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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THE prospective battle between the Senate and the President has put a check on removals, and Republican office holders whose terms are not about to expire may look more hopefully into the future

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THE recent count of the funds in the New York sub treasury found everything to balance and an excess of five cents found in the vault Republicans can be proud of such 'rascals' when they are turned out

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COL DONAVIN is resting quietly at Delaware to overcome the effect of the drugs he has been given He will keep out of the way of the Philistines until the trial of investigation is over It is promised to occur next week

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A GREAT many kick to have the Senate difficulty settled and members go about their legitimate work, yet the members of each party want their representatives to stick to their rights and fight it out on that line if it takes all summer

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THE bill providing for the purchase of a Governor's mansion, has put in an appearance at Columbus again this winter, and the probabilities are that it would be passed, were it not for the fact that the State finances are in a badly crippled condition

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FRANK B HURD says the decision of Lieut Gov Kennedy that seventeen Republican Senators constitute a quorum of the Senate cannot stand However, like the fellow who couldn t be put in jail, but was put in, the decision which cannot stand is standing

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IN reply to several communications we state again that Charles N Vallandigham, chief clerk of the Ohio Senate, is the the son of the late Clement L Vallandigham —Columbus Journal

And the mantle of the father seems to have fallen on the son without any change

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JOHN KELLY is said to have secretly written a volume of personal reminiscences of a political nature and is about to have them published The great Tammany chief knows many highly interesting things of a political nature that would give this book a great sale if it only contains them

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SAM JONES said the other night in one of his discourses at Cincinnati "There are men all around me, who, if they just had willow interwoven around their stomachs, would be first class demijohns." The Rev Sam is evidently getting pretty well acquainted with Cincinnati people He quit drinking a good many years ago, but he still knows a demijohn when he sees one

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THE financial campaign which is being made by Irish Americans, for the purpose of aiding their friends across the water in their struggle for national independence, has demonstrated that while the people of this country have no sympathy with dynamite methods they are warmly in sympathy with the movement to obtain home rule for Ireland by legitimate methods

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SINCE it is no longer doubted that two members of the Cabinet, two heads of departments and senators and congressmen have been the recipients of Pan electric telephone stocks for their influence we conclude that the democratic administration is worse scandalized before it is a year old than was the twenty four years of republican administration by the famous Credit Mobilier

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THE colored citizens of the District of Columbia have gone to Congress with a petition setting forth that there is discrimination against them in public places such as theatres restaurants steamboat lines etc and asking for legislation that shall secure them the same treatment in such places as is accorded to white citizens It is a proper request that Congress should give attention to Of all places the seat of the National Government should be free from unjust discriminations against citizens by reason of race or color

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THE Labor Committee of the House of Representatives will propose some important provisions in behalf of labor in the bill now under consideration by the committee One is to extend the terms of the eight hour law to contractors on public works the penalty for violation being a fine of $1 000 Another is to prevent the employment of convict and alien labor on public buildings and other government work and convict labor in the preparation or manufacture of materials for such work An alien laborer is described as a person who is not a bona fide resident of the United States and who has not declared his intention to become a citizen

## ELECTRICITY IN A RESIDENCE

### Utilized in Many Labor Saving Appliances A Novel Burglar Alarm

Unique among the dwellings of the city is that of Edward H Johnson the only private residence in this country and probably in the world which has in its cellar a plant for electric lighting The home of the owner who is a friend of Edison is interesting because the electricity is utilized not only for lighting, but for numerous ingenious labor saving appliances and for decorative purposes He produces a very pretty effect in the dining room by stretching a [illegible] designed and highly colored Japanese [illegible] in front of the grate in the bottom of which are two electric lamps He extinguishes the lights on the chandelier and then suddenly turns on the lamps in the grate As a result the screen is made a beautiful transparency The change is so quickly effected by the push buttons and switches controlling the lights that it is almost startling to the novice

The chandeliers on the parlor and first floors are especially adapted to electric lighting The arms represent the stems of flowers the pendant cut glass globes of a lovely ruby tint and the petals and electric lamps the pistils Mr Johnson will dispense with chandeliers and yet obtain a uniform light He will run a frieze of mirrors around the room and support on them by silk cords electric lamps the light from which will be reflected to its full value by the mirrors Where a chandelier now is will be an unique centerpiece It will consist of a highly ornamented brass bowl studded with glass jewels applied to the ceiling Inside will be electric lamps and reflectors so that the rays of light will not be visible As a result a soft glow will be diffused through the room

Should the temperature of any room rise above 110 degrees the mercury in the thermostat would rise electrical connections would be made and a bell in alarm sounded Mr Johnson also has a novel burglar alarm It is connected by special circuit with every light in the house so that the moment a house breaker forces a window or door every electric lamp and gas jet is lighted and the building brilliantly illuminated In the nursery is an electric railroad for the children and a telegraph on which they are learning telegraphy runs from the nursery to the basement In the large dining room is an induction coil the battery for which though in the cellar is controlled from the room With this coil pretty fireworks are made by means of Geisler s tubes and other apparatus A drum, beaten by electricity and controlled by a push button in Mr Johnson s room at one time awakened the family in the morning but the contrivance has now been removed for repairs The sewing machine and implements for polishing and grinding cutlery are all worked by electricity —New York Mail and Express

### A Trio of Noted Lawyers

When Gen Belknap was tried by the senate he had as his counsel three able lawyers whose personal appearance was very dissimilar Ex Senator Carpenter who was leading counsel was a man of very elegant presence though his short neck and high shoulders made it impossible for him to be classed as a handsome man His fine head, with abundant iron gray hair tossed carelessly back from his forehead his keen eyes and expressive mouth shaded by a black moustache made up a very noticeable portrait and his voice was so musical and penetrating that it lent a charm to the merest trifle that he uttered

Judge Jeremiah S Black was a tall broad shouldered man with a clean shaven rugged face a bright brown wig and a sharp pair of eyes that flashed from under snow white brows, which made the brown wig still more brown He chewed tobacco constantly and the restless motion of his jaws combined with the equally restless motion of his eyes, made his a remarkable countenance Montgomery Blair was a plain looking man as lean as a racer, and evidently as eager for the work before him though his manner was very quiet and his bearing had none of the keen intentness that characterized that of his associates The trio carried Gen Belknap safely through his troubles —Ben Perley Poore

### Methods of the Japanese Burglar

It is the custom among the Chinese to give several dollars to the man who is first to report to a family that their son has received the degree Ku Yin A number of men determined to avail themselves of the opportunity of making money which such a custom presented These men armed themselves with knives and pistols, which they concealed under their clothing Others of them held leaflets which are regularly sold in the streets during an examination These leaflets contain the names of successful candidates

Thus prepared they proceeded to the house of a man named Ho The foremost man went to the door to congratulate the family on its good fortune The second report was close at his heels and then followed the men with the leaflets The men marched inside and then revealed their true mission They then robbed the house of some thousand dollars in money and clothing On coming out their congratulations were long and loud At the door they fired off their crackers thus thoroughly deluding the neighbors and amid the noise and uproar the pretended family rejoicing got away The [illegible] part of the luck is the fact that no member of the Ho family had got a degree —North China Mail

### The Contents of Two Boxes

"Do you use two boxes because you use a great deal of snuff" asked a gentleman with an inquiring mind of a chubby [illegible] feel man who had just taken his seat at a table in a down town [illegible] and was surreptitiously looking at a couple of boxes that were like receptacles [illegible]

I carry two boxes was the reply but I use no snuff at all for I [illegible] in every form One of these boxes [illegible] pepper and the other salt You can get a free lunch in many places but pepper and salt unless you go to the lunch counter for them when you are not drinking is a [illegible] inconvenient observation is easily procured and most of the lunches now served are shockingly seasoned Just watch me now

He had taken his seat at a table [illegible] departing [illegible] and in another [illegible] put a plate of [illegible] looked questioningly at [illegible] He said Hold on a second I have a friend coming back and [illegible] departed he tasted the soup [illegible] tered As I expected he then [illegible] it with pepper and salt and spooned into his capacious mouth —New York Star

## THE WAGER OF M. LAFONT.

Monsieur Lafont—as I will call him—his real name matters little—was the wealthiest stock owner in the parish [illegible] He was a jovial man [illegible] short in stature and very stout with all the thrift [illegible] and a good deal of the [illegible] of the Acadian [illegible] by [illegible] all [illegible] To Pierre Lafont the [illegible] he [illegible] were as precious as his [illegible] idol

B[illegible] as was all that he was [illegible] the very soul of [illegible] hospitality [illegible] Pierre was no [illegible] of his ancestors [illegible] nothing was ever [illegible] for food [illegible] I have [illegible] Lafont [illegible] strong and inveterate prejudice [illegible] In fact he [illegible] fellow who [illegible] could step over a wall [illegible] would have [illegible] his [illegible]

[illegible] great injury of his [illegible] his good [illegible] Pierre pleaded his own [illegible]

"Yes Monsieur le Juge you shoot a burglar, you shoot a tief ven you catch him in your house Vell he [illegible] He bring de rotten [illegible] and he say, strong [illegible] fade [illegible] good gold [illegible] such fools dey gif fifteen dollar for ting no worf fifty cent I come in [illegible] him put my money in his pocket [illegible] I kick him an' his saloprie out You can do nothing to me Monsieur le Juge I order no peddler come on my place and de sacre cochon he know it He sneak in ven I go to town to get my money from de fool vimmin, and if I can shoot a burglar sur de law can't do me notin ven I kick a peddler—a tief out of my house

In some way or other the old fellow escaped with only a nominal sum to pay for damages and after that the peddling fraternity would go miles out of their way rather than pass the Lafont farm

It was the Christmas night of 18— In the large kitchen which was also the eating room of the Lafont household the remains of a bountiful dinner were still on the table though the guests relatives of the family—had departed to their several homes It was the custom I presume an Acadian one to leave the remains of a Christmas feast on the table all night in case some hungry wayfarer might seek hospitality Old Pierre himself sat there [illegible] with good humor and good cheer a large bowl of egg nog before him from which he was filling his glass from time to time An exceptionally prosperous year was drawing to a [illegible] His little peculations had been [illegible] his only daughter had just married a wealthy stock owner and his son Alphonse was turning out just the thrifty, industrious young man his father had tried to make him Between these pleasant thoughts and the egg nog the old man's face positively beamed with good humor upon his wife and son who sat near him

"Listen Jeanne," he said to his wife, "how it is raining, and hear the gusts of wind! Mon dieu we have not had such a storm for twenty years It is so warm and comfortable in here that it makes the storm outside seem worse I wouldn t put my nose out not if you gave me fifty dollars

But then there are always travelers [illegible] people who have no shelter his wife answered in that soft patois which is spoken in some of the Acadian [illegible] I dare say there are people [illegible] this [illegible]

[illegible]

Monsieur I will let you stay If you [illegible] your pack of [illegible] and try to get [illegible] I will turn you and your [illegible] out as quick as dat with a snap of [illegible]

[illegible] try to persuade ladies or any [illegible] buy," the stranger said pleasantly "In fact I have nothing in my [illegible] to tempt them I deal in cutlery, [illegible] I'm traveling more for orders for a firm in New York than to peddle [illegible] My name is Charles Gordon, and I'm from Rhode Island I've heard of [illegible] Lafont laughing merrily "and [illegible] never to put my foot on [illegible]

[illegible] smiled grimly

"You shall hear de truth, Monsieur Gordon but Christmas only comes once a [illegible] give the monsieur some [illegible] Alphonse will tend to your [illegible]

The supper was good and bountiful, and the young stranger talked a great deal to his host and talked well, [illegible] Monsieur Pierre himself [illegible] narrow minded as he might [illegible] exceptional shrewdness was noticeable [illegible] every word and for that evening, [illegible] played the bon camarade to [illegible] peddler

When Mr Gordon rose the next morning [illegible] he found his host s mood [illegible] altered strangely during the night The effects of the Christmas cheer were [illegible] and he was evidently repenting his broken resolution Breakfast passed in sullen silence and all Mr Gordon s attempts at conversation were met by a kind of a growl He hastily made his preparations for departure, and then asked his scowling host for his bill

"You will pay me ten dollar sar," he [illegible]

"Ten dollars" exclaimed the astonished young man "You surely don t intend charging that amount for one night's board and lodging

"I say ten dollar sar You pay me not for de supper not for de bed Non non Old Pierre Lafont charge no man for to eat or sleep You pay me ten dollar for breaking my word and taking you in my house Ven you tell de oder canaille peddlers dat money you has to pay, dey will let my house alone Aha with a triumphant [illegible] de ten dollar will be better dan ten [illegible] guns to keep dem away

Mr Gordon was indignant but he was old enough to see that indignation would be wasted on the stubborn old fellow before him He felt that if he resisted Alphonse who was leaning lazily on the gate post, could bring a deal of reserved force to his forcible ejectment, and like a sensible man he counted out $10 in Monsieur Lafont s hand

"It s a regular swindle I must say, Mr Lafont he said "and I m paying a high price for your broken word "

They were alone in the room Alphonse [illegible] whistling at a gate post in the yard, [illegible] Mme Lafont and her housemaid were busy in another part of the house As Gordon was turning away his eyes [illegible] upon a clock on the mantel—one of [illegible] old fashioned concerns where the pendulum swings up and down in full view A sudden idea struck him—what is called an inspiration—and he turned to his grim host with a smile

"Well I won t bear malice against you, Lafont though you've been pretty hard on me That s a queer clock you have there

"Ah I no buy him from a Yankee [illegible]" old Pierre cried with a triumphant laugh "He one magnifique clock, [illegible] good time for twenty year

Gordon stood absorbed in contemplation of the magnifique clock

"Do you ever bet?" he asked suddenly

Now betting was the old fellow s one weakness and Mr Gordon had heard of it He seldom refused a bet, and being [illegible] was usually successful When [illegible] no one ever heard of it

"Monsieur you ask if I bet," he cried "[illegible] and dey can tell you old Pierre never lose he bet

"Well I lose oftener than I win but I [illegible] bet for all that, whenever I have a [illegible] Now I d like to make a bet with you before we part I bet $50 you can t stand before that clock for half an hour swinging your arm up and down with the motion of the pendulum and saying 'Here she goes up here she goes down' at every movement

"But den you has fifty dollar to trow away" cried old Pierre astounded "I win your fifty dollar as easy as dat," snapping his fingers derisively "Monsieur you are crazee or you fool

"Neither I think but you must remember that if you miss one movement of the pendulum or miss saying the words you lose Nor must you utter another syllable but those I have told you

"Ah mon Dieu but it is of de simplest" The old man chuckled going to a box in a corner of the room which he unlocked and took out some bank notes "Here I put my fifty dollar on de corner of de mantel and you put yours If you was not a peddler I would not make a bet [illegible] but ve [illegible] your feefty dollar [illegible] Gif de signal

Mr Gordon looked at the old man [illegible] face and fairly trembling [illegible] to clutch the peddler s [illegible] He stood before the clock his legs wide apart and waiting impatiently for the signal Gordon a few steps behind him with his watch open in his hand

"[illegible]"

"[illegible] up here she go down" he [illegible] and for five minutes nothing was heard but the rythmical swing of the pendulum and the monotonous chant [illegible] came an interruption in the person of Mme Lafont

"Pierre Pierre" she cried looking in [illegible] "Here is Jean Baptiste Levois [illegible] He hasn t time to get down from his pony but he says thou must [illegible] He wants to buy the big bay [illegible] he brought the money But what art thou doing with thine [illegible] and what art thou saying there?" [illegible] hastily into the room

"[illegible] she go up here she go down"

[illegible] red face became more [illegible] than ever

"[illegible] Dieu but what then is the [illegible]

"Here she go up here she go down" in [illegible]

"Sainte Marie art thou mad?" She [illegible] her terrible eyes on Gordon who [illegible] tapped his forehead [illegible] understood him [illegible]

"It is the crazy, my poor Pierre" she [illegible] and wrung her hands "I told you money would drive you [illegible] Alphonse Alphonse! Look on [illegible] poor papa" [illegible] knees and clasped her husband [illegible]

"Here she go up here she go down" in [illegible] shriek and Gordon began to fear [illegible] apoplexy The old man became purple

[illegible] these horrible words shriek [illegible] Lafont "I see his poor arms Oh Alphonse he is dangerous You and Jean Baptiste must secure him and put him to bed and go for Dr Bradlie to bleed him

"Here go up here she go down" in such a voice of fury that Mme Lafont gave a howl of terror and Alphonse and Jean Baptiste threw themselves upon the mad man

He kicked at them so vigorously that Alphonse white with terror measured his length on the floor but alas old Pierre himself lost his balance and fell in the stout grasp of Jean Baptiste

"Let me go fool" he shouted "I ll crazy you You ve made me lose fifty dollar

With a sudden movement of rage he tore the clock from the mantel and shivered it to atoms on the hearth and then sat flat on the floor the perspiration streaming down his face and his eyes flashing rage and defiance

"His beautiful clock he loved so much" sobbed Mme Lafont "A grand Dieu' how crazy he is

"You've lost by five minutes Mr Lafont Gordon said smiling pleasantly "I suppose you've no objection to my taking my winnings ' and he swept the money from the mantel to his pocket

"Sortez!' old Lafont said rising to his feet with actual murder in his eyes and Gordon did not pause for further leave taking —M B Williams in Times Democrat

### New Use Found for Feathers

Few readers may be aware that the coarse wing feathers of turkeys and ducks which can not be used for dusters and are generally a nuisance about the farm yard, are of any value Large poultry raisers especially will be glad to learn that a recent invention has created a demand for these hitherto worthless feathers and that a company is now manufacturing out of the quills of feathers an excellent substitute for whalebone which by the way is becoming scarce and dear

The feathers are first stripped of their plumage by revolving shears, then the quill is divided into halves by delicate machinery after which the pith is removed to be used as a fertilizer Analysis has shown it to be rich in nitrogen and therefore very valuable on the farm The split quills are cut into narrow shreds, and braided into strong strands by machinery These strands are in turn combined until there is produced a firm, elastic band, so strong that great power would be required to break it This is sewed lengthwise many times through with colored threads the feather bone taking various colors from the kinds of thread used

Though the business is only a few months old 100 persons are employed, and it is daily increasing One who has never given any attention to the subject scarcely comprehend the demand for whalebone This commodity is said to be even better for most purposes than the whalebone which it imitates —American Agriculturist

### A Couple of Old Brass Pieces.

Maj C H Ross of the G A R of Milwaukee received recently two small cannon, which have been playing their part in the world s events for nearly four centuries They are brass pieces and were cast in Holland in the year 1514 To gaze upon this miniature artillery is to carry one back to the times of Charles V and his ambitious schemes which left his heir one of the mightiest empires of the world The cannon in question are twenty five inches in length and five inches in diameter at the breech The bore is one and three-fourth inches The handles, for convenience in mounting which are prominent features in early artillery are shown in these pieces Just forward of the breech is a plate bearing the date of casting, while a few inches from the muzzle is a raised profile head of a sixteenth-century nobleman, probably the governor of the district in which the guns were made

They are both mounted on old fashioned, but miniature, ship's carriages, about fourteen inches in height As the guns are plainly meant for field service, with none of the peculiar characteristics of carronades it is probable that the carriages are of a different and much later era than the guns In fact, as now mounted, they bear the appearance of having been used on board a yacht as signal guns What their earlier history is must ever remain enveloped in mystery —Chicago Times

### Purifying the Roller Skating Rink.

Many have predicted that the popularity of roller skating would be short lived that it is only a craze which will soon give way to some newer form of amusement and become in a short time a thing of the past But every indication at present points to the opposite direction The objections which have been urged against roller skating are emphasized less every day The injurious effects experienced by some have plainly been the result of unwise and excessive exercise and roller skating is no more to be condemned on this account than is the gymnasium for stiff joints of the enthusiastic and reckless beginner This is a fault which soon corrects itself by experience

Another objection to the rink viz its immoral character and tendency is removed by the fact that in all the large cities proprietors of skating rinks have formed protective associations and have have taken effective measures to rid the rinks of disreputable characters and objectionable features of all kinds and place them on a plane with other places of reputable amusement —House Furnisher s Journal

### Scholars Not Tempted by Money

The public is always ready to overrate the power of money among scholars Agassiz who had no time to make money is no exception in that respect to all scholars of rank There has been talk in the papers of the possibility of calling Tyndall Huxley Arnold to this state on the strength of the salaries the Stanford endowment can offer

It is improbable that any salary whatever would induce these men or any others of their standing to leave the places where they are happy and satisfied and come to the uncertainties of a new institution They have already the things that men pour out money to get—honor social place congenial surroundings and associates happy occupation better helps to this occupation from men and libraries and schools about them than centuries can create in a new country and incomes sufficient to enjoy all this in comfort Why therefore should they sacrifice any of it for more money —Overland Monthly

### An Explosion of Flour Dust

A remarkable explosion which occurred in Germany shows the force possessed by dust A sack of flour falling down stairs opened and scattered the contest in a cloud through the lower room where a burning gas flame set fire to the dust causing an explosion which lifted part of the roof of the mill and broke almost all of the windows —Chicago Herald

**Beware of the advice of a man who never changes his mind None can stop every hole with the same plug —Our Country Home**

# CITY TIME TABLE

(Corrected Jan 8 1886)

## NEW YORK, PENN. AND OHIO

Leased by NYLE&W

| Arrive from West | | Arrive from East | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No 12 | 4 [illegible]am | No 8 | [illegible] |
| 34 | 10 4[illegible]pm | 1 | [illegible] am |
| 4 | 1 [illegible]pm | 13 | [illegible] pm |
| 38 | 4 20pm | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 10 10pm | 35 | [illegible] |
| 8 | 11 30pm | 3 | [illegible] |

## C., H V & T, R. R.

| NORTH | | SOUTH | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toledo Exp | 6 22 a m | Columb's Exp | [illegible] a m |
| Mail & Exp | 12 01 p m | Mail & Exp | 1 [illegible] p m |
| Toledo Exp | 5 52 p m | Columb's Exp | [illegible] p m |

## C. C. C. & I. R R.

| EAST | | WEST | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No 8 | 3 28am | No 3 | 11 1[illegible]am |
| No 12 | 10 [illegible]am | No 5 | 3 0[illegible]pm |
| No 2 | [illegible]33pm | No 9 | [illegible] 1pm |
| Local | 12 45pm | Local | [illegible]am |

## CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

| | Arrive | | Leave |
|---|---|---|---|
| No 1[illegible] | [illegible]00pm | No 3 | 10 [illegible]pm |
| 8 | 11 20pm | 5 | [illegible]00pm |
| 1 | 4 4[illegible]am | 1 | 8 35am |
| 30 | 6 30pm | 24 | 1 am |
| 2 | 11 00am | 23 | 2 30pm |

TH[illegible] [illegible]EAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR

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Mr C J Rhodes, a well-known [illegible]man of Safe Harbor, Pa, writes

My son was completely prostrated by fever and ague Quinine and barks did him no good then sent for Mishler's Herb Bitters and in a short time the boy was quite well

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### Pleasing Experience with Vanderbilt

A New York newspaper man (fortunate [illegible] relates the following pleasing experience with Mr Vanderbilt I went to interview Mr V he says and the big man was sullenly silent Surely you wouldn t hinder a newspaper man making a few dollars I said to him facetiously A talk from you is worth a great deal I made a handsome sum out of my first interview with you Well by George I like a man who can make money out of me said the railway king It takes a smart man to do it fire away with your questions' '—Troy Times

## LOCAL NEWS.

### FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs D Yoke is convalescing after a week's illness

—The roads are said to be in excellent condition in all parts of the county

—Supt Lusons, of the C and A was in the city for a short time

—Mrs Geo Motley is considerably indisposed enough so to be bedfast

—The united meeting still continues at the E W E Church with good attendance

—[illegible] Ackfa has been appointed executrix of the will of Jacob Ackfa deceased

—Mrs Frank Arrowsmith of Huntington Ind is a guest among friends in this city

—The ground hog saw his shadow Having returned again to his hole, we may expect more winter

—Messrs Will Moore and Wm Carpenter were at Findlay, Saturday, taking in the natural gas sights

—Miss Jennie Emery of Bellefontaine, was the guest of Miss Stella Tristram in east Center street, yesterday

—[illegible] [illegible] locks for the court house arrived [illegible] morning and workmen began [illegible] put it in running order

—The fraud that pretended to mesmerize at the rink last night left for Bellefontaine today without paying his bills

—A deed of assignment was made by Wm H Likens to Joe Monnett, Saturday The liabilities and assets are not yet known

—R O Colding father of John Q, was in the city a short time yesterday He will return to Marion shortly to make a more extended visit

—It is claimed that the light from the burning gas wells at Findlay is sufficiently reflected to be seen from various points in West Marion

—The Huber shops have increased the time of working one half hour As soon as daylight will permit the men will be allowed to work full time

—Flasheld News [illegible] I Dombaugh of the B and O Henry Strelitz and H K Young all of Marion were the guests of Mr Frank Ericson, of the Winer yesterday

—It is now claimed by G Montgomery Thomas friends that it will be utterly impossible for him to return to Marion before the last of this or the first of next week

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—Auditor Waples is preparing the book for the June collection of taxes Treasurer Dickson in turn is preparing the [illegible] books to place in the hands of the auditor

—The [illegible] lemmonds, who have been routed by the police twice and ordered to leave are now ensconced and re entrenched in West Marion, beyond the corporation limits

—This is ground hog day It affords a fine opportunity for the airing of that mossgrown chestnut about the fellow who believed the ground-hog story because he had noticed it more than a hundred times '

—W C Hoover, agent for Yours Truly is in the city making arrangements for his company Yours Truly ' is a good company and will no doubt please the general public, especially those who enjoy a good smoke '

—It has been ascertained that Ed Hammerle met his death by being taken with an epileptic fit and falling face downward in a pool of water drowned Cicero Elleman, who is practicing law at Portland, was telegraphed to make arrangements for the return of the remains

—Benjamin R Hitchcock of New Haven, said to be the oldest type setter is dead Having made even at last his form has gone to the imposing stone ' for final revisions and correction, where it will be made up into the Pool of Life bearing the imprint of the Creator

—Talking about spotters said an old Pullman conductor while in the city yesterday I saw something in the spotting line the other day that beats them all There was an Italian organ grinder hired a monkey at a dollar a day one that was trained to climb [illegible] posts and the sides of houses to collect pennies in pay for alleged music and you can shoot me if he did not have a bell punch on that monkey and make him pull it every time he received a penny

—Concerning a couple of former Marion boys the Medicine Lodge Kas Cresset has this notice Grave fears are also entertained as to a couple of young men from Mingona namely Prosser and Jameson These young men left Mingona shortly before the last storm three weeks ago today [illegible] Monday Jan [illegible] had not been heard from The parties referred to are Harry Jameson and John Prosser In order to ascertain the truth of the above W S Cunningham sent a telegram of inquiry to Anson James at Medicine Lodge today and will probably [illegible] hear of their fate

### Brakeman Horribly Mangled.

A brakeman, named Young who is in the employ of the C H V and T railroad caught his foot in a guard rail at Fostoria last night, and was run over by a freight train before he could release it His right leg was cut off at the hip and his left was cut off just above the knee At last accounts he was still alive but no hopes of his recovery were entertained His residence is at Columbus

### How Women Differ from Men.

At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest just to show that they've got minds of their own but there is no disagreement among the women as to the merits of Dr Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy in the world for all those chronic diseases, weaknesses and complaints peculiar to their sex It transforms the pale, haggard, dispirited woman into one of sparkling health, and the ringing laugh again "reigns supreme ' in the happy household

### Prominent Republicans.

Several well known republicans were in town today stopping at the Marion The train from Cleveland brought Hon Amos Townsend, ex-secretary of State, from Springfield came Hon J Warren Kiefer, ex speaker of the House of Congress, and Gen'l R P Kennedy, present president of the State Senate, came from Bellefontaine They were joined by ex Gov. Foster, so it is plain that the meeting was previously arranged and something of a political nature is on tapis General Kennedy departed for Columbus this afternoon, but the other gentlemen held a conference of some kind at the hotel this afternoon Four pretty good heads together, we suggest

### She's From Marion, You Know.

Our popular songstress Miss Neva Johnston, sang at a grand concert given in Comstock's Opera House, at Columbus, last night, by the Orpheus Club, and it seems that she added another bright star to her crown of popularity The Journal has the following very complimentary notice of her, and then afterwards says she eclipses "Bel Raggio" by her rendition of Maguerite

Miss Genevra E Johnston then made her first appearance for the evening She was greeted with applause as she made her appearance on the stage handsomely attired in a white satin dress, en traine, with brocade corsage, chenille-fringed drapery and diamond ornaments When her sweet clear notes rang out in the aria "Bel Raggio" (Semiramide), by Rossini, every one forgot all about her dress and everything else save the perfect melody, and listened in rapt attention until she concluded, when a perfect storm of applause burst forth A handsome boquet of roses and smilax was handed up to her as she appeared in response to the encore and sang 'Annie Laurie '

### Yellow Fever Prevented.

The engineers of the Central Railroad of Georgia say Though exposed to the worst miasmatic influences, going in and coming out of Savannah at different hours of the night, and also in spending entire nights in the city during the prevalence of the yellow fever epidemic of 1874, with but the single exception of one of us (who was taken sick, but speedily recovered) we continued in our usual good health—a circumstance we can account for in no other way but by the effect under Providence of the habitual and continued use of Simmons Liver Regulator while we were exposed to this malaria '

### Waldo

Prof J Baldwin of the Delaware Central Normal will give the folks of Waldo a reading on February [illegible] at the M E Church All are cordially invited to attend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] church and no other intention is in view

A Fostoria man was going through this section of the country last Saturday and driving from Marion to Waldo, stopped to feed at Ferguson's livery stable, where the horse was fed Soon after feeding the animal it was found to be dead and upon examination it was found the horse had choked on a corn cob

The Waldo Cornet Band has been learning much fast [illegible] since its last instructor Prof Morain of Marion has taken hold of the music department

The Crawford district has a woman's debating society in running order We must say this is a grand [illegible] and is largely attended by all classes

Our young folks should be found in their respective homes rather than be running up and down the river all day Sunday on skates

Miss Callie Jones of this place who went to New [illegible] to visit relatives is Miss Jones no more as we learn her name has been changed to [illegible] Schultz of Manchester Summit county O to Mrs Callie Gillett and furthermore the reception will take place at the residence of Harvey Gillett on Saturday evening Feb [illegible] May the blessings of this world crown their future efforts

We are in sight of three happy fathers in this neighborhood North of town I guess they are all Democrats [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] below zero and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this [illegible] blizzard

### LaRue

Nothing strange has turned up here since my last However, I will drop a few lines for the STAR

Allow me to compliment Mr Vaughan of the Mirror on the improvement of his paper The Mirror will compare well with the best county papers in the State

The STAR and the News of LaRue no doubt exchange Editor of the STAR and patrons have no doubt read the local notice in the News last week of my last letter in the STAR What an unmerciful cruel, inhuman, humiliating, heart rending criticism ' The editor ought not to be so severe in his criticisms upon the productions of those who have had but little opportunity to educate themselves He should remember that all are not born rich, and cannot have opportunities to secure an extensive education He ought to remember that all cannot be accomplished journalists or learned writers for the press or of books I am glad that I can write as creditable an article as the one he criticises I am satisfied with my lot, happier perhaps than many who occupy high places I can make myself understood when I talk or write in my plain way, and learned men ought not to criticise too severely, if at all, those in humble walks of life It would have been kind in the editor and respectful toward a friend and patron to have notified me that he intended to shoot this shot, that it was coming that I might have stood out of the way, or prepare to fall before it The shot has been discharged, has probably spent its force, and I have reason to be thankful that "I still live " This shock came unexpectedly, I did not anticipate anything of the kind The barometer did not indicate storm, no dark clouds were visible in the sky, no distant thunder to be heard—all was calm But the storm came, and from an unexpected direction From latest reports nobody was killed or injured, I have not heard from the editor, hope he is safe, and I commend him to a prudent husbandry of his resources —we know not what a day may bring forth I have been a patron of the News, pay up well, may owe it great credit for what it has done for me Take eight weeklies, read them all carefully, dropped one lately and ordered the Inter Ocean and Rural New Yorker in its place Hope the storm is over I have measurably recovered from the shock, no relapse, hope to be able within the month to visit the legislature, and learn from giving attention to that learned and dignified body I am resolved to to become a linguist if I live long enough by much reading of all written books and valuable newspapers When I was young we had to read at night by candle light, had no lamps then, now we have lamps and oil is cheap This little storm shall not in the least blockade my path I shall soon add Blaine's second volume and Grant's History to my library

I published my prediction as to the weather for December and January Will give them for February now I expect about such weather as we have had for two weeks past until about the 20th and then more storms than has been common for two months past until March 20th My report for December and January has proved very correct, viz Moderate winter weather, with not much snow or rain

Business is reported dull here and collections hard to make Why ? Because farmers' produce sells at low rates, and it takes all and more to pay debts

Health generally good Hope this may continue

If some farmer needs a good 4 year old mare and will buy at what she is worth, call on Copeland, of LaRue

Euchre is in style yet A good sign that business in dull C

### Human Calves.

An exchange says "Nine tenths of the unhappy marriages result from human calves being allowed to run at large in society pastures " Nine tenths of the chronic or lingering diseases of today originate in impure blood liver complaint or biliousness resulting in scrofula consumption (which is but scrofula of the lungs), sores, ulcers, skin diseases and kindred affections Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ' cures all these Of druggists

### FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—The club dance at City Hall last night was very enjoyable in all respects

—J B Etherton "is on the list He has been sick for almost the past week

—Markert, Schoenlaub & Co are taking stock Sam Oppenheimer is doing the same

—Miss Ida McMurray has been visiting the past week with friends and relatives in Warren O

—The bar docket is in the hands of the printer and will be printed this week It contains about 200 cases

—Carpenters are at work repairing and improving the business room occupied by John H Stoll Paper and paint will give the finishing touches

—The Marion County Farmers Institute began in this city today with a fair attendance Beginning tomorrow the STAR will give accurate accounts of the proceedings

—Only $1 50 for the Weekly STAR one year, and a Coupon good for one dollar in trade goes with it The best paper in the County thus costs but [illegible] cents per year Try it

—George Frash of Huntington Ind has been in Marion the past week attending to the business of Frash's New Dry Goods House during Will[illegible] absence in the West

—Our neighbor in the south D[illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is not [illegible] [illegible] Marion [illegible] Then investigation tends to [illegible] that where waterworks are efficient fire engines are seldom in demand

—John Schneider and Emma Wolfinger were licensed to wed yesterday This morning a license was issued to George Sutley and Louisa M Hanlon The record of the latter makes a discrepancy of forty years in the [illegible]

—The officers and [illegible] [illegible] of the Agricultural Society met in the city today to transact business and [illegible] the organization for next year An unexpected amount of business [illegible] an adjournment to meet again next [illegible]

—The republican [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the city [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] last evening [illegible] the business [illegible] kept so quiet that nothing leaked [illegible] [illegible] Messrs H [illegible] King and others know what is up

—There is elsewhere a notice in this issue of J B Riley's retirement from the firm of J B Riley & Co [illegible] will continue the business on his own [illegible] while Sid Young will have charge of the Company's business The new firm have the former house's name of Fearless and the [illegible] house [illegible] ment

—Attorney E A [illegible] of Findlay O, who was appointed referee and special master commissioner in the case of Thomas Breen against the C and A Ry Company and Espy Robison & Co filed his report in the clerk's office yesterday He found that the firm of Espy Robinson & Co were indebted to Mr Breen in the sum of $[illegible] He also found in favor of the C and A Ry Company and Joshua Copeland The report awaits confirmation at the next term of court Mr Breen says he did not get enough but that he will not take the case any higher

—Mr Cooney Bowers agent of the Ireland Opera Co, has arrived and is hard at work for the interest of his company for a grand production of Gilbert & Sullivan's latest and best comic opera the Mikado Mr Cooney Bowers has been connected with R E J Miles of the Grand Opera House Cincinnati for the past twelve years having played Miss Josephine Reiley and Frederick Paulding and one of the best companies on the road in Twelfth Night in the year 188[illegible] Members of the [illegible] of Elks should all be in that night Tuesday Feb 9 as Brother Bowers lodge No [illegible] of Cincinnati expects to see their lovely faces

Sick and bilious headache and all derangements of stomach and bowels cured by Dr Pierce's Pellets or anti-bilious granules 25 cents a vial No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues By druggists

### Wildcat Swamp.

A row occurred at Wildcat school house among some of the natives of that locality about eight miles west of this city a few days ago The parties connected with the fracas were a man by the name of Thatcher and his relatives and a Mr Clark living just south of the school house Clark was badly cut about the face and is under the care of a physician One of the party by the name of Maddox was arrested but Thatcher skipped and was not to be found yesterday It would be well to send a missionary out to that locality

FURTHER PARTICULARS

Since writing the above we have obtained full particulars of the disgraceful affair The trouble has been brewing for a year back It seems that Thacker had married a relative of Henry Clark and since the marriage it was ascertained that some African blood trickled through Thacker's veins and Clark raised some disturbance over it Of course this enraged Thacker and he threatened to "do up" Clark in good shape when an opportunity presented itself

A father of Clark has been holding protracted meetings at the Wildcat school house (an appropriate name for it as it is a terrible hard community) and at the services Sunday evening Thacker with five colored hoodlums, concluded to carve up Clark When the services were over they formed a line on the outside and jumped onto their man as he came out Thacker handling the knife While cutting Clark in various places some friends of the latter jumped into the crowd and [illegible] two of the assailants and then ran leaving Clark among the desperate gang Luckily for him, some one fired a shot Mrs Thacker cried that her child was killed and the gang immediately dispersed, though the child was not hurt at all Clark's friends carried him to a nearby house and had his wounds dressed luckily before he bled to death and he will recover He is quite a well to do fellow and would have given Thacker a good thrashing with half a show

Thacker and his two [illegible] [illegible] as [illegible] ites have skipped out and will probably remain away [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] and the community is that much better [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the present

Some remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil Powerful to [illegible] [illegible]

### Card of Thanks,

To neighbors and friends [illegible] [illegible] me their assistance in the time of [illegible]

Mrs S P [illegible]

### The Dullest For Years.

Hello Marshal [illegible] What's the news

Why there isn't any [illegible] [illegible] have been [illegible] [illegible] have more than two tramps to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the merchants have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] their back [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] You find no cause for arrest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] police [illegible] [illegible] after night and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with each other to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] business is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] detective work [illegible]

### The Medical Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Marion County Medical Society was held at Dr Denman's office Tuesday afternoon Dr Denman presiding

Dr J D Hamilton was elected to membership in the society

The members present were Drs Thomas Denman McConnell Martin Crane, Khun and Ehler

After the disposal of miscellaneous business Dr Ehler read a paper on the Treatment of Pneumonia Considerable discussion was elicited in regard to some points brought forth which however were sustained as the doctor presented them by most of the members

Dr E W Thomas reported a very interesting case of gangrene of the lung as a result of an attack of pneumonia Post mortem examination proved the diagnosis to be correct and showed the existence of Pyemia

Altogether the meeting was very interesting

The society adjourned at 2 p m

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### Richwood.

John [illegible] one of our most enterprising methodical and successful merchants has disposed of an interest in his business to D D Schaeffer of Alliance O The new arrangement will begin March 1st

The religious meetings at the M P Church continue with increasing interest and many are turning from darkness to light

D D Schaeffer of Alliance O, has bought the A J Blake residence for $[illegible] and will occupy it in a few days

The lovers of Bohemian oats report that the field has been thoroughly worked and their operations will soon be transferred to new and greener pastures

Constable Huggett last week made the arrest of three of a gang of juvenile thieves who for months past have been preying on the public and escaping the vigilance of the marshal Two of the accused plead guilty before Justice Hill and were by him committed to the reform farm at Lancaster The third was fined $5 and jailed for thirty days In the absence of the marshal the township constables are doing a commendable work in bringing offenders to justice

The Marriotts have disposed of their undertaking business to E K Cool

Thompson Mount formerly of North Lewisburg, but who located in our midst recently is now planning to start a paper at Magnetic Springs

Public attention is just now divided between Bob Kennedy and Sam Jones By their united efforts Hamilton county is likely to get her dues Bully for Bob! bully for Sam!

J D Mather after spending several days railroading at Lima is with us again and receiving greetings from his numerous friends

Uncle Allen Lister will start for Tennessee this week The object of his trip is to visit his son, Isaac who is located at McMinnville Warren county

The G A R is planning for a grand entertainment in the near future A delegation of the Post will attend the camp fire at Marysville, on the evening of Feb 4th

### While a Congressman Is Speaking

Most congressmen when speaking in the house stand in their seats in the midst of their fellows and talk facing the speaker's chair Some move out to the aisle nearest them and others pile up a lot of law books on their desk and lay their manuscript on the top of these A speech in congress in most cases interests only the man speaking, and the politeness of congress does not require any attention from his fellow congressmen A member from Ohio is talking as I write this sentence Two congressmen Judge Reagan and Lyman of Iowa stand chatting in front of him with their hands in their pockets and a dozen members are walking about the hall Now a man sitting beside him claps his hands to call a page, and even the speaker is chatting with Hammond of Georgia

Back by the fire a little coterie of men are laughing and on a sofa at the other end of the room Ben Butterworth is telling a story to Stevenson of Wisconsin The same scene will be re enacted when the next speaker arises and so it is with nine tenths of the speeches delivered here — Carp in Cleveland Leader

### Under No Circumstances Whatever

Mrs Clamwhooper a fashionable New York lady has a pet parrot of which she is very fond A few days ago her husband was monkeying with the parrot when he suddenly cried out in anguish and danced around the room holding his fingers in his mouth removing them from time to time for the purpose of using his mouth to turn loose a torrent of profane language

Good gracious What's the matter Charles said Mrs Clamwhooper

That accursed parrot ejaculated the suffering man

I hope you haven't hurt the dear bird

No but the [illegible] bird has bit a piece out of my finger

Gracious goodness I hope it didn't bite it clean off

Yes it did

I wish you would be more careful Charles The man I bought that bird from told me not to let it taste meat under any circumstances Poor Polly Polly want a cracker ? Texas Siftings

### The Big Ships of the World

The largest ship in the world is the Great Eastern which is 679 feet in length [illegible] feet beam and 48 feet depth measuring 18,915 tons gross The City of Rome is the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] steamship afloat with a length of 560 feet [illegible] [illegible] feet and a gross registered tonnage of 8,41[illegible] and net tonnage of 5,5[illegible]8, according to official figures

The largest American steamship are the City of Peking Pacific Mail Steamship company 5,000 tons 423 feet long 48 feet broad the Etruria Pacific Steam Navigation company 4,820 tons 400 feet long 45 feet broad the Britannic White Star 4,700 tons 455 feet long 45 feet broad the City of Richmond Inman 4,600 tons 453 feet long 43 feet broad and the Bothnia Cunard 4,400 tons 425 feet long and 42½ feet broad —Exchange

### $300,000 Failure

HALIFAX N S Feb 3 The Nova Scotia Sugar Refining company has failed Liabilities $300,000 one half of which is due the Merchants bank, of Halifax.

### Quick as a Flash of Lightning

"Ben Thompson was the greatest I ever saw He was a dandy little fellow as [illegible] [illegible] and as quick as a flash of lightning Why it would make the heart [illegible] [illegible] man sick to see how [illegible] he could get out his gun and let it [illegible] I saw him pull his gun and fire while any of the other people would be thinking of getting theirs out And say, none of them are slow at pulling a gun and shooting

Did you ever witness any of his battles asked the reporter

Several I remember one time that three fellows came down to San Antonio from El Paso They were as tough as they make them, and had not been in town three hours until one of the men had killed a good man They had heard of Ben and wanted to find him Ben also heard of them and thought that he would have a little fun at their expense What do you think Ben did? Why he just went home dressed himself up for all the world like a dude, with yellow kid gloves and carried a natty gold headed cane, and sported a dude glass in one eye Then he went to one of the great public resorts and waited for his men He did not have to linger very long Just as he was leaning over the bar sipping a claret punch, in the mirror in front of him he saw the three men entering the saloon He affected the air of a dude more than ever, and in a moment they were onto him One of them gave him a tremendous whack on the back, and another pulling his revolver ordered Thompson to dance Quick as a flash Thompson turned about with a gun in each hand and in a jiffy the three men were lying upon the floor stone dead "

Was he arrested?'

Oh no They couldn't spare the time to arrest that man Later that evening he strolled into another saloon As he entered the saloon he saw an old enemy in front of him He saw the man going for his gun and at the same instant in the mirror saw another enemy behind him who was also going for his gun He killed both of those fellows and was uninjured himself These are just a few samples, you know —Cincinnati Enquirer Interview with Gen Henry Smith

### Picture of the African Republic.

Dr Oscar Lenz, the noted African traveler recently spent a short time in Monrovia the capital of Liberia while on his way to the Congo His impressions of the African republic are not very flattering

I do not see he writes how Liberia can long maintain her independence I am told that her English creditors demand the repayment of the considerable debt she owes them this year I do not believe she can even pay the interest Monrovia has many houses that are not unsightly but the streets are covered with grass and bushes, there are many holes full of water, in which the hogs wallow and there is only a narrow foothpath in the front of the houses The women dressed in silks and the men attired in the latest style are indifferent to their unpleasant surroundings and have their balls and reunions as in Europe There is a good deal of gambling in Monrovia and for considerable sums of money

The inhabitant of Liberia imitates the European only in trifles and completely overlooks the fact that the white man is obliged to work Yet the country is one of the best in Africa The abundant rains adapt Liberia to the cultivation of many tropical products that find a ready sale in Europe There is plenty of work for the Liberian to do for white men can not live there as laborers Liberia's chief product is coffee, which is not of the best quality, but still it is sold in Europe Its culture could be greatly developed and would furnish the nation with a source of abundant revenue Labor, however, on the coffee plantations is only another form of slavery The workmen are free but they are more miserable than veritable slaves

The effort of the government to withdraw the country as far as possible from the influence of Europeans show how narrow and arrogant are their views Official corruption in Liberia is so great that the country is almost certain to be ruined in a financial point of view and some European power is sure in time to wield notable influence there —New York Sun

### A Houston, Texas Scene from Life.

The Mexicans scattered throughout the towns are thrifty and industrious, and generally quite well behaved They can live on a mere pittance and are contented as long as they can have their cigarettes and coffee Many of them earn their living by making and selling Tamales' and Chile con carne two modes of preparing meat which are appetizing in the extreme They manufacture too a delicious candy— nuces Dulces —out of pecans and sugar which they sell upon the street and from door to door Their homes and habits are rich and picturesque and would present some rare subjects for the painter's art

The old Dutch masters would have loved to perpetuate this scene A low roofed wooden shanty a bare pine table and long bench on which sat three noted politicians taking an evening lunch and concocting plans for the deaf people's benefit One is fair skinned and ruddy haired showing his Irish blood one a typical American the third a French Canadian Each has a steaming platter of Chile con carne Behind him stands the Mexican host—tall dark dignified grave yet watchful They are four perfectly contrasting types Over them flicker the dim rays cast by an oil lamp, deepening the shadows throwing [illegible] lights into the obscurity of the corners A tiny hairless Mexican dog sits motionless on the doorstep while the sign written in both English and Spanish swings creakingly above his head Outside the darkness is pierced by long shafts of colored light that stream from through the stained windows of the Jewish temple and the pale glimmer of a lamp in the street car waiting at the switch —Houston Tex Cor New York Sun

### Man's Headgear the World Over

It is singular with what persistency the silk hat or tile has been adhered to The French revolution killed the cocked hat and brought in what was known as the chimney pot Since 1800 the tile or [illegible] [illegible] this with a variety of modifications [illegible] the ornamental head piece of the lords of creation in all the centers of civilization crowning alike the craniums of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and hod carriers out for a Sunday airing Headgear the world [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the spirit of the man [illegible] to the careful observer the Indian's feathers the Moslem's turban the Mexican sombrero the Spanish ecclesiastical [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] brim of the Arizona cowboy have a more than passing significance —Philadelphia Times

### A Remedy That Is Easily Tried.

An experienced vocalist has it is said [illegible] for teen years cured any number of cases of obstinate cough by prescribing the free use of raw oysters as a diet

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# FARM AND GARDEN

### Candlemas Day

"Half of your wood and half of your hay
Candlemas day, Candlemas day
—[Old Saw

"If Candlemas is fair and clear
There'll be twa winters in the year
—[Scotch Saying

Candlemas day is the 2d of February or ground hog day. It gets its name from a ceremony in the Roman Catholic church. Lighted candles are carried in procession on that day [illegible]. But the festival is older than the Christian religion. The Romans burned candles on this day to Februa, the mother of Mars. From that goddess the month of February gets its name.

The meaning of the old saw to farmers is that winter is half over at the beginning of February. Often the longest part of the cold season, certainly the most trying part, comes through February, March and April. Stock of all kinds, the new lambs, the hens that raise spring broilers, will need generous feeding and warm quarters for many weeks to come.

We flatter ourselves that our farmers, those who read this column, still have half of their winter's provisions left. They are intelligent and know that Mother Earth's sleep is only half over at the beginning of February.

### In Snow Time

Every farmer with hands on him can provide himself with conveniences worth hundreds of dollars with very cheap material and a few hours work during rainy days.

We present a few of these conveniences for snow time. As soon as snow falls clear it away in paths about your house, barns and roads.

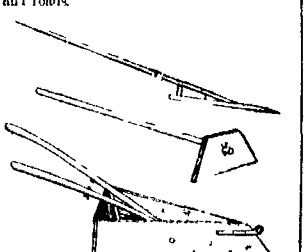


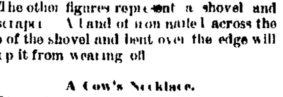
FIG 1—SNOW PLOW AND SHOVELS

The first figure is a snow plow. A few boards and a pair of old plow handles are all that are needed. The plow is in the shape of a letter A. Put a bar across between the boards to strengthen it. A plow with the rear end of the boards two feet apart is large enough for clearing paths. A plow made in the same way, wide as a sleigh track, will clear roads. It is made to be drawn by two horses. Make the nose sloping. In case of the large plow, runners of two by three inch plank should be put under the boards so that they will not cut into the track and spoil the sleighing.

The other figures represent a shovel and a scraper. A band of iron nailed across the tip of the shovel and bent over the edge will keep it from wearing off.

### A Cow's Necklace.

The illustration shows the approved method among breeders of blooded stock of marking cattle. It is by a neat twisted chain about the neck, with a brass tag attached. The chain is sometimes covered with leather to keep from wearing the hair off.

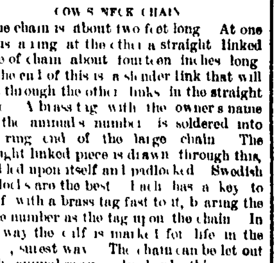


COW'S NECK CHAIN

The chain is about two feet long. At one end is a ring, at the other a straight linked piece of chain about fourteen inches long. At the end of this is a slender link that will pass through the other links in the straight piece. A brass tag with the owner's name and the animal's number is soldered into the ring end of the large chain. The straight linked piece is drawn through this, doubled upon itself and padlocked. Swedish padlocks are the best. Each has a key to itself with a brass tag fast to it, bearing the same number as the tag upon the chain. In this way the calf is marked for life in the safest, surest way. The chain can be let out as the animal grows. In herds this suggestion will be found of great value.

### Stanchions for Cattle

The use of permanent neck chains, locked on around the neck of breeding animals and young blooded stock affords an excellent means of fastening the animals in their stalls. A chain and snap are attached to the stall by which, the snap being caught into the ring of the neck chain, the animals are fastened. A better way is shown in the accompanying sketch of a cow stable. Two round stanchions are placed three feet apart for each stall and are the only indications of subdivisions or stalls in the stable. A chain about eighteen inches long having a snap at one end is attached by a ring to each stanchion. Both chains are made fast to the ring in the necklace and should have very little slack. If the stanchions are of hard wood and smooth the rings will slide easily up and down but should not come within a foot of the floor. The cows will have free motion of the head to either side and up and down and get up easily but have very little motion forward and back, hence will keep on the platform and keep clean. They are besides kept perfectly devoted each to her own affairs; she cannot reach over to either neighbor to quarrel or to steal her fodder.



CATTLE STANCHION

### Early Cabbage and Lettuce

It is time to begin thinking about this. The first lettuce and cabbages are among the most profitable articles of the farm garden. The old system of wintering the plants over in cold frames is now abandoned by the most enterprising growers. They find it does just as well to plant the seed in the latter half of winter. Begin the planting Feb 1 or the latter half of January. Peter Henderson gives exact directions how to proceed according to the new fashion.

Sow the seed in shallow boxes, ordinary soap boxes cut in two or three pieces are good. Any light, rich soil will do. Enough seed should be used to produce [illegible] to [illegible] plants in each box. Plants sown Feb 1 will be fit to transplant in about three or four weeks. For this purpose the same shallow boxes are used. At the bottom of each is placed an inch of well rotted manure covered with an inch of any ordinary rich light soil smoothed so as to be level. In a box about fourteen by twenty inches about [illegible] plants are placed. The [illegible] are placed in the ordinary cold frames, which however have been protected with mats. Frost is kept out of these cold frames by putting on three or four inches of dry leaves or manure before the soil freezes up and by placing the sash on the frames two or three weeks before they are to be used. Place the boxes as closely together as possible. In a bright sun the plants should be shaded for a few days until they take root. Most important of all is to cover the sashes with straw mats at night so securely that no frost will reach the plants in the cold frames. Plants grown in this way will be in fine condition for transplanting in the open air in two months from the date of sowing. The greatest care must be taken to keep the frost away from the plants and to preserve the proper ventilation and temperature.

### How to Arrange an Apiary

J W Margrove, of Hiawatha, Kan, in The American Bee Journal, tells how he arranged his apiary as follows:

I would like to describe the arrangement of my apiary last season. It may be old but it was new to me. I laid it out in the form of a hollow square, placing the hives five feet apart from center to center, all facing outward. Then I could do my work in the apiary and be all the time behind the hive, and not, as heretofore, stand behind one row and in front of the next row. I never like to insult a colony of bees by standing in its doorway, for two reasons. First, I think it very impolite to do so, and second, the bees often have a very sharp way of resisting such impertinence. If I had more hives than would fill the entire square I would form a second square inside of the first, only reversing the entrances, having them face inward. Then I could pass around the entire apiary and be in the rear of each hive. I paid particular attention during the season, and could find no difference in those facing north from those facing to the east, or indeed any of the others; all did about equally well where the internal conditions were the same. I think that the plan is a good one, especially where one is limited for room, as a great many colonies could be kept in a very small space."

### A Hint on Swine Fever

The herd of a western pork grower who feeds his pigs upon a variety of food, giving but little corn until they are four or five months old, has so far escaped hog cholera. His nearest neighbors, who feed corn exclusively, have lost heavily from the disease. Experience and observation led him to believe that by feeding oats, bran, pumpkins in their season and mangolds instead of corn, and providing dry, clean, warm nests, changing the latter frequently, this dread disease can be averted. This is good sense as we believe it will yet be shown that unsound and immature corn, fed exclusively to hogs, is a fruitful source of hog cholera. Farmers would not feed such grain to their horses or cattle but many of them seem to think a hog can stand anything. The immunity Michigan enjoys from the disease is largely because hogs are not confined to a corn diet.

### The Cold Wave and the Oranges

[Florida Correspondence]

The cold wave is worse than anything that the state has experienced since 1835, if indeed there has ever been anything like it here. At this place, eighty miles south of St Augustine, the mercury at 7:30 o'clock this morning marked [illegible] degs and it has been only a little higher during the day. The ice in our washtubs is an inch thick. All the mangroves are frozen and killed. Oranges are frozen hard; one that I picked in the morning was a ball of ice. The trees look black. Everybody feels that there is going to be a big hole made in the orange growers' pockets, though just how big nobody will yet undertake to say. People have been out in boats to-day picking up frozen fish; it takes one only a few minutes to gather a bucketful.

### Feeding Bees in Winter.

[Beekeeper's Journal]

Use the inside feeder. Feed sugar syrup made of two-thirds granulated sugar and one-third water. Bring to a boiling point to remove all crystalization. Fill the feeder and while yet quite warm hang in center of brood nest. Put the covering over and close up the hive. If the colony is good and strong they will empty the feeder in about twenty-four hours, which with what they have will be about enough to safely winter on, and in this way you can feed about six colonies in one week with one feeder. And to make double sure place on top of the frame of each colony about three to four pounds of plain white sugar candy, which you can obtain at any first class confectioner's.

### Look at This

[American Dairyman]

How much comfort there is in looking in on a lot of cows standing knee deep in leaves and as active as kittens and talking to one another about their warm quarters, and as for milk it is simply madness to try and induce cows to give milk in cold weather unless they are comfortable and warm. Cold weather freezes the milk up in the cow quite as readily as it does in the can. Where do you expect to go to when you die if you torture the poor dumb beasts in cold weather? You had better spare them some of the extra heat that may be your portion in the next world if you fail to look after their comfort in this.

### How to Make Cream Cheese

Cream cheese is made as follows, according to The London Gazette: Take a quart of cream, or if not desired very rich add three to one pint of new milk. Warm it in hot water till about ninety-eight degrees. Add a tablespoonful of rennet; let it stand till thick, then break it slightly with a spoon and place it in a frame in which you have previously put a fine canvas cloth; press it slightly with a weight; let it stand a few hours, then put a finer cloth in the frame. A little powdered salt may be put over the cloth. It will be fit for use in a day or two.

### Things to Do and to Know

The Late Rose potato [illegible].

Polled or hornless cattle, now becoming popular, are a distinctively American breed. They are worth experimenting with.

Carrots, beets and root food in general are excellent for breeding ewes. Begin about three weeks before they begin to drop the lambs.

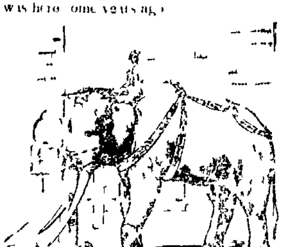
The lateral or spreading side roots of a tree produce the wood growth, it is said. By cutting them off all around about every other year it is claimed the yield of fruit will be increased greatly and the tree prevented from running to wood. For a tree four inches in diameter cut off the side roots a distance of two feet around the trunk.

# SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

### Burma's Elephants

The annexation of the territory of upper Burmah to the British possessions in India [illegible] King Theebaw [illegible] king. Theebaw took with him the greatest number of elephants [illegible] the chief [illegible] of Burmah.

The [illegible] elephants as in nearly [illegible] the old [illegible] countries of the orient. A white elephant is sacred [illegible]. He belongs to the king and the royal family. They are not permitted to be taken to foreign lands. None have ever been really brought to this country, though it was claimed that one was here some years ago.



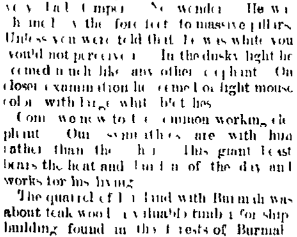
BURMESE WHITE ELEPHANT

The picture shows the sacred white elephant of Burmah decorated with his royal trappings. The [illegible] about his feet and the general [illegible] of high life he [illegible] him no end of a [illegible]. A correspondent writes from Mandalay just after the deposition of Theebaw:

I found myself in the lord white elephant's house. He had been left without food or state. The magnificent vessels which held his food had been lying about unprotected. The royal monster seemed in a very bad temper. No wonder. He was [illegible] by the fore feet to massive pillars. Unless you were told that he was white you would not perceive it. In the dusky light he seemed much like any other elephant. On closer examination he seemed of a light mouse color with large white blotches.

Come we now to the common working elephant. Our sympathies are with him rather than the [illegible]. This giant beast bears the heat and burden of the day and works for his living.

The quarrel of England with Burmah was about teak wood, a valuable timber for ship building found in the forests of Burmah. It is cut there and hewn into shape. Elephants carry the timber in their trunks to the banks of the Irrawaddy. Thence the wood is sent down the river to Rangoon and other ports.



WORKING ELEPHANTS CARRYING TEAK WOOD

While the white elephant lives in state at court in the yard of the palace of King Theebaw the poor common fellows carry teak wood all day long. They are trained regularly to the work like horses and are quite as docile and intelligent.

It is the way of the world. The million must toil and sweat while the ten live in luxury and idleness with no more justice apparently than that which keeps an elephant sacred because he has a white hide.

Mandalay is the capital of upper Burmah, the city in which the sacred elephant and King Theebaw alike live. It is a city of 100,000 inhabitants on the banks of the Irrawaddy. It, King Theebaw and the sacred elephant have all been captured by the British.

### Floating Islands.

Cajah pond, near Honesdale, Pa, shows a great curiosity. It is nothing less than a group of floating islands. These islands are covered with trees, some of them twenty feet in height, and a dense growth of thick foliaged bushes. The island bottoms are marshy but the soil is stiff enough to sustain the weight of the fishermen who troll for pickerel from the islands in the summer fishing season and who are their only visitors. In the summer time these miniature islands are pleasing variations in the beauty of the scene the lake presents to the spectator gazing upon it from the hills surrounding it, and if the wind happens to be blowing strong and changeable, as it generally is, on the lake, the visitor who looks upon it for the first time can scarcely help being startled to see these islands moving about from one point of the compass to another as the wind shifts. They are a group of floating islands. One day they may be [illegible] huddling together in one spot, the next scattered widely apart. An island that the fisherman may [illegible] line from at [illegible] extremity of the pond [illegible] day may invite him to fish from the [illegible] extremity to-morrow. The largest of these fan islands was [illegible] lower end of the lake [illegible] there with only slight changes of position day in and day out [illegible] a stiff and heavy wind the island [illegible] to one [illegible] the lake [illegible] until it worked its way to the shore [illegible] has remained [illegible] mysterious way [illegible] the main land [illegible] almost constantly shifting [illegible] susceptible to the [illegible] they were years [illegible] perceptibly [illegible]. Apparently [illegible] the trees [illegible] themselves [illegible] anchor to the [illegible] mysterious [illegible] are be [illegible] and [illegible] more [illegible] substantial [illegible] structure is not [illegible] surface of the [illegible] with this [illegible].

### The Obelisk in Central Park

Owing to the [illegible] American climate [illegible] Egyptian [illegible] Central Park is [illegible] away. Worst [illegible] the best men [illegible] are de[illegible] pieces. It [illegible] the obelisk [illegible] Professor [illegible] predicted [illegible] were [illegible] an earnest [illegible]. The extremes of heat and cold and wet and dry are greater in America than in any other civilized [illegible] must [illegible] 00.

### Vital Statistics

Some interesting facts concerning the relative vitality of males and females are shown in the forty-sixth annual report of the English Registrar General. [illegible] 1,0[illegible] persons there are 486 males and 513 females, [illegible] for every 100 females 105 males were born. At every age of life the death rate was lower in the females and the difference is greater in early years. In both sexes a diminished death rate is taking place. This is more marked in females than in males at all ages. The improvement is especially noticeable in women up to 45 and in men to 35. The mean expectation of life of a male at birth is 41.[illegible] and of a female 44.6[illegible] years. The annual expectation of [illegible] is counted by days, nearly the same in both sexes.

### Encouraging Prison Statistics in New York State

The following census of the prison population for the past ten years shows that there has been a very marked decrease in the number of convicts since 1878:

| Yrs | Convicts | State population | Yrs. | Convicts | State population |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 188[illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1878 | 3,[illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2,8[illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1880 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 188[illegible] | 2,[illegible] | [illegible] |

It will be seen that the prison population has been pretty steady for six years though the population of the state has increased during that time according to estimate by about 500,000. This is a very good showing, for since 188[illegible], and more especially during the last two years, business has been greatly depressed.

### He Did Not Die

Referring to the use of corrosive sublimate as a surgical dressing The Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Journal cites the following remarkable fact: A child was brought in with his leg so mangled—bones crushed, etc.—that three prominent surgeons decided that amputation was imperative. They told the parents that the child would die if the operation was not performed. But the parents would not consent to it and under protest the surgeons dressed the wound in bichloridized sawdust. The result, says The Journal, was an absolutely perfect limb.

### Facts of Interest.

Chicago is to have a crematory next.

Imprisonment for debt still survives in New York city.

Congress will probably pay some attention to the matter of an international copyright law this session.

In a tremendous storm off the Atlantic coast the captain of a ship recently saved his vessel by towing oil bags astern.

The German government will build a ship canal connecting the waters of the river Elbe, the Baltic sea and the German ocean.

The inhabitants of the City of Mexico are nearly driven to madness by a new kind of mosquito which has suddenly appeared among them.

The committee on ordnance in congress reported that we have in our own country facilities for casting a heavy cannon and building as large war vessels as we need.

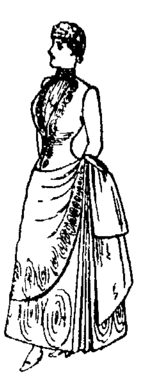
Russia is silently and steadily building a railroad through to Merv, Bokhara and Samarkand. It will be one of the industrial achievements of the nineteenth century.

The London Lancet says that children who are allowed to go barefooted enjoy almost perfect immunity from the danger of "cold" by accidental chilling of the feet and they are altogether healthier and happier than those who in obedience to the usages of social life wear shoes and stockings.

# THE FASHIONS

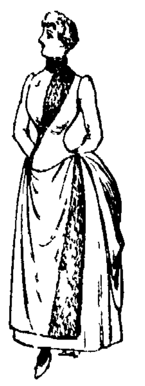
### Cloth Costumes.

It is the time now to get the lighter cloths for early spring and late winter wear. We present two neat original designs by Redfern.



REDFERN BRAIDED DRESS

This costume is made of faced cloth in any color. It is braided in large rings, with heavy round braid. The Redfern costumes are especially noticed for the erect and graceful bearing they give the figure, from the waist upward.



PLAIN CLOTH COSTUME

The second illustration shows a dress of plain smooth cloth trimmed with dark colored velvet on rough cloth. The waist is closed diagonally on the left side. The buttons and buttonholes are concealed under the trimming. The bustle is made into the skirt of the dress. Strips of springy steel are run into draw cases in the skirt lining, and a hair cushion is fixed at the waist. It is sewed to the waistband at one corner of the top edge. The other upper corner is [illegible]. After the skirt is put on the cushion is hooked [illegible] even with the other [illegible] of the waistband. Leaving it loose at one end gives room to put the skirt easily on. We have explained this because ladies who make their own dresses do not always know how to put in the hair cushion. It is a little longer than it is wide. The hair padding is stitched through in one or two places, like a mattress, to keep the stuffing from sagging. The cushion is about as long as a short bustle, reaching down over the hollow of the back.

### The Hair

[Demorest's Monthly]

A strenuous effort has been put forth by a few persons to induce the high styles to come down but thus far with but little effect. The high style of hairdressing while possibly less becoming to the majority of faces than the Grecian knot and waved front is infinitely more stylish, and to be stylish is often of more account to young ladies than to be pretty. Indeed the average American lady unless she be a most pronounced beauty gives much less heed to prettiness than to style.

The front hair is crimped or curled in frizzes quite as much as ever, but there is a tendency toward raising it a little from the brows and wearing it somewhat thinner than has heretofore been the custom. There are fewer of what might be called "bushy" fronts seen than formerly; the hair is either closer curled or else lies in flat rings, and does not bristle up so aggressively over the temples as has been the fashion with some young ladies. There is just enough of a light and fluffy effect to remove all suspicion of meekness from the general appearance and give a spirited and wide awake style to young faces.

False fronts of various sorts are worn where the natural hair has been injured or destroyed, or in case ladies do not wish to spoil their own hair by the crimping or curling process. But as these devices are in a most every case easily detected, ladies who can do so usually prefer to use their own locks. Where the hair is naturally wavy ladies may congratulate themselves on their good fortune, as they are saved an endless amount of time and vexation.

Gray hair continues quite the fashion, and ladies with a suspicion of silver threads in their locks are taking no precautions in the way of concealment. There are some processes of bleaching white that are occasionally indulged in but this like the happily obsolete fashion of bleached blondes, is more honored in the breach than in the observance.

Children's hair is rarely allowed to hang loosely but is braided, and for growing girls is either tied with a ribbon a few inches from the ends and allowed to hang loosely below the tie, or has the end of the braid turned up to the head and tied there with a ribbon. The front hair is waved or brushed back plainly. A few straight bangs are seen, but they are not considered at all stylish.

### The Home Dressmaker.

[Harper's Bazar]

In combining two materials in a dress the amateur dressmaker is advised to select a plain fabric for the most important parts and figured stuff or stripes for the accessories. She is also warned not to purchase too much of the figured goods, as a preponderance of what should be the subordinate fabric detracts from the elegance of the gown. Three yards of the contrasting material can be far more effectively arranged than if six yards were used. Flat side panels or wide kilt plaits on one side, or a narrow front panel between fan plaits, and a full silk back breadth between two similar widths of the other fabric are best for the skirt, and there will be pieces left for the plastron, or a narrow long vest, bias collar, and cuffs. Simulated plain skirts of velvet, velveteen or plush can be easily sewed to the foundation skirt, and must not be too deep all around, though they may extend to the belt on one side.

### The New Silk.

The faille used at present is softer and finer than it has been since the material was first brought out. It is seen with plush more than with any other silk fabric. It is usually in light shades, and is never employed without the addition of some other material unless it is richly trimmed with embroidery or beaded passementerie. A combination of faille and plush in reddish brown and light beige makes a very showy toilet. The plush skirt is plain.

### Opera Cloaks.

Opera cloaks of white, fawn, gold, gray or red plush or else rich brocades or scarlet cloths are made to cover the wearer from head to foot, and open up the back to permit the train to escape, or else they are mantles that are very long in front and quite short behind, leaving the whole back of the skirt uncovered. Fur, feathers and beaded ornaments are the trimmings for these.

### Combinations of Colors

The combinations of colors approved by fashion are red and blue, gray and blue, green and maroon, yellow and nut brown, bronze and emerald green, lemon or ecru and prune. I only mention the leading features; there are many shades of each color and individual taste and a colorist's instinct must determine which of these contrast best with each other.

### Sparrow Heads.

The following from an exchange has something in it: The ultra fashionable woman can make her bonnet serve a useful purpose if she will have its brim edged with English sparrow heads instead of a rarer variety of birds, and help free the land of this increasing pest.

### Scented Sealing Wax.

Ladies are beginning to use scented wax for sealing their letters. There is now imported from Paris a costly kind of wax for this purpose, the perfume of which when burning will fill a room and linger for hours about the envelope.

### FASHIONLETS

Bright red corsages are en regle for theatre and opera toilets.

Canvas dress goods, especially etamine, will be the fashion next summer.

Silk crape spangled with small gold figures, is the prettiest material for ball dresses.

Gray astrachan alone must trim plush, velvet, corduroy and rough materials in the new gray shades.

For evening dress, no matter what the occasion, gloves must reach the sleeves, or the shoulder strap if there is no sleeve.

Swells of both sexes in Paris end their afternoon drive at a cafe. There they drink Spanish wine out of tiny cups, not glasses.

In buying kid gloves a person who fits the gloves on and stretches them to the shape of your hand and fingers is a great desideratum.

The latest novelty in Paris is a "crush" hat for ladies as well as gentlemen to wear to the opera. It is taken off, of course, in the house.

The tendency is decidedly to light shades in evening gloves. Pale tan and gray, light lemon and cream color are the most fashionable colors.

Ivory white silk vest fronts are much worn with dark dresses. They are narrow and may be either plain or in small plaits. The dress goods lies over the edge of the

# BOYS AND GI

### When to Be Bo

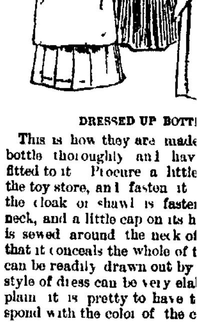
Born on Sunday, full of gra
Born on Monday, fair of fa
Born on Tuesday, merry an
Born on Wednesday, sour a
Born on Thursday, godly-g
Born on Friday, work for y
Born on Saturday, never sh

### Some Good Amuse

A lot of fun is to be got out
pipes and bottles like peo
make very quaint covers for
tles with a little ingenuity T
and picturesque on your toile

DRESSED UP BOTTI

This is how they are made
bottle thoroughly and hav
fitted to it. Procure a little
the toy store, and fasten it
the cloak or shawl is fasten
neck, and a little cap on its h
is sewed around the neck of
that it conceals the whole of t
can be readily drawn out by
style of dress can be very ela
plain it is pretty to have t
spond with the color of the c
dressing table on which she
A black silk or satin
imitate a gossamer, w
brella of black paper, is q



A CLAY PIPE OLD W

She looks very comical
made. Get a clay pipe. You
with a stem to it for a cent
tesque face on the back of the
you see in the picture. S
white ruching around the fa
of white muslin on that ove
the pipe. A cape is sewed on
and a narrow strip on the fr
Her dress and cape are mad
brown muslin, twelve inches
wide, sew it together the leng
and turn the remainder over
gather it around the top and
cap underneath the cape. T
made of a rustic stick and s
silk, cut several round piece
hole in the center, slip them
draw them up on it and f
loops to look like a closed u
this on her dress, underneath
have the appearance of bei
arm, place the stem of the p
of an empty spool, selecti
enough to make her stand ste

### A Painted Hen

It's often thought that the
people very much as they dese
better a person deserved t
world treated 'em. It's prec
way with hens. A muddy
chicken got its leg hurt and
the whole fleet of hens bore
and pecked and maltreated h
thing led a horrible life till
and painted her head with g
made eyes like peacock's, w
paint all down her sides,
legs, and when she was quit
loose among her former per
effect was stunning. That he
the sun, and she was somet
The unpainted hens were d
miration. She has received th
attentions ever since of th
belonging to my farm. I
fought on her account upon
What will happen when the g
I can't say, but at present
and queen of the coop

### Stay on the Far

Come, boys I have something
Come near—I would whisper
You are thinking of leaving t
Don't be in a hurry to go
The city has many attractions
But think of the vices and s
When once in the vortex of fa
How soon the course downw

You talk of mines of Australi
They've wealth in the red g
But, ah! there is gold on the f
If only you'll shovel it out.
The mercantile life is a hazard
The goods are first high and
Better risk the old farm a wh
Don't be in a hurry to go

The great busy west has induc
And so has the busiest mart
But wealth is not made in a d
Don't be in a hurry to start
The bankers and brokers are
They rake in their thousand
Ah! think of the frauds and d
Don't be in a hurry to go

The farm is the safest and sure
The orchards are loaded to-d
You are free as the air in the
And monarch of all you sur
Better stay on the farm a whi
Though profit comes in rathe
Remember you've nothing to
Don't be in a hurry to go

### Riddle.

(Orange County Farm

In many a northern land y
I live midst ice and drifts
I draw St. Nicholas capac
From the polar lands, far,

### Here's a Tangle

Myd earch ildr ense eify
isim plesent ence

When is a dog's tail not a do
wer. When it's a waggin' (w

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# LOCAL NEWS

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—[illegible] Markley and Elizabeth Jones have been licensed to wed.

—I. B. Standish, of Delaware, was in the city last evening on business.

—Miss Clara Ruchrmund is at home from Cleveland spending a week of vacation.

—Mrs. R. A. Boyd has been quite sick for the past week at her home on east South street.

—Miss Wilda Dromberger of Elym[illegible], O., is visiting Mrs. H. C. Sharpless on east Center street.

—L. K. Guthery is about to depart for Nebraska this time to remain permanently, we are told.

—It is reported that the Cooper [illegible] of A. K. is preparing to build in their [illegible] during the latter part of this month.

—The Willow Swamp joint Marion and Union county ditch was established at the final hearing at the Auditor's office today.

—Attorneys J. C. Johnston and W. F. Scofield are busy examining the commissioners' report with Prosecuting Attorney Court.

—The verdict given Breen by the jury [illegible] Parker was $2,278.10 instead of $227, as stated in yesterday's paper, and Cope got $198.

—Squire Payne will shortly remove his office to the room over Walt's drug store where he will have more room to entertain those in search of justice.

—Only $1.50 for the Weekly STAR one year and a Coupon good for ONE DOLLAR in trade goes with it. *The best paper in* the County thus costs but 50 CENTS per year. Try it.

—What's the matter with Prospect's young men? The old grey haired men are marrying off the girls. Another license was issued today where the groom's age exceeded that of the bride forty four years.

—Elm Schneider and Miss Emma Weflinger were married at the home of the bride's mother on south East street Wednesday night, by Rev. Schweinfurth. A good number of invited guests were present to make the occasion a merry one and all enjoyed a splendid evening. The happy couple were made the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents by their friends, given with good wishes for a happy and prosperous union.

### They are Safe.

W. S. Cunningham received a telegram in response to his inquiry from Anson D. Jameson yesterday. It was sent from Medicine Lodge and stated that Harry Jameson had written from Garden City, Kas., very recently and stated that he and Prosser were all right. Garden City is a point near their destination. This will be glad news for the friends of the boys.

### The Farmers' Institute.

The Farmers' Institute began at Music Hall yesterday forenoon, with D. H. Clifton presiding.

After the usual manner of opening and and music by Mrs. D. Bryant, Hon. Geo. L. Converse was introduced and delivered a splendid address to the Marion county wool growers. Mr. Converse is posted on the subject of wool and gave just such an able address as was expected of him.

In the afternoon the attendance was slim on account of the weather. Those present however were ably and eloquently addressed by Gen. I. S. A. Hurst of Chillicothe on "Pomology," and Mr. I. N. Bonham on "The Improvement of Stock." Both gentlemen understood their subjects and handled them finely.

Last night's meeting was adjourned because of the slim attendance and cold weather.

### "Reform's" Sister Again.

MR. ED.—Please allow me to say in other word in your valuable paper to the people—the many readers.

Bro. Clark said some very practical things last night in echoing my sentiments in regard to my sisters. He spoke of the man [illegible] who sold the Lord for thirty pieces of silver, saying "We all think that was bad, and so it was, but it was not half as bad as it is now to sell Him for a waltz, a quadrille, a [illegible] game or a euchre party." These things within themselves are not the worst features in the matter, but the consequences of them—what they lead to, the neglecting of our homes, [illegible] and the necessity of lying to get out of them. And some of the boys and were kindly admonished in regard to their waywardness. Certainly [illegible] ought to think of such things. Much more [illegible] talk of the slavery of the soul [illegible] ing such freedom and liberty [illegible] selves when in reality they [illegible] the abject slaves [illegible] slaves to pleasures [illegible] sions and lusts.

The text was [illegible] towards Him [illegible] the same today [illegible] there.

Bro. Clark explained that since [illegible] they had pitched their tents [illegible] and were fast traveling [illegible] ward road, spoke of the necessity of coming out of her my people, but did not tell us how, unless it be to meet the "mourner's bench," and I can't find anything of the kind spoken of in my Bible, neither where God has called upon an unconverted person to pray, nor where he asks any one to wait, but the call is "Come now for all things are ready; he that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast off. Hear the Gospel, believe in it, have faith, confess Me, be baptized and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost; continue faithful to the end and you shall be saved."

"REFORM'S" SISTER.

### RAILROAD RACKET.

All the trains were more or less late last night.

The Cleveland Leader thinks the C. and A. is destined to fall a feeder to the B. and O.

E. J. Powers has been called to Gretna, Ohio, to sling electric sparks for the Bee Line people as substitute.

The engineers of the C. and A. are going to give a grand ball in Huntington, Ind., the latter part of this month.

Several broken rails have been discovered this winter on roads entering this city, always in time to prevent any wreck.

Train 3 on the N. Y., P. and O. was hauled in two sections last night until it reached Marion on account of the heavy load of passengers. There were over 250 Chicago and Cincinnati passengers.

For the past month the Bee Line brakemen have been closing their switches themselves instead of having operators and agents help them out. An order was issued in December to this effect and it is imperative.

Isaac Bigelow, ticket agent of the C. and A. is visiting at his former home in Newark. H. C. Soringer fills his position in a very acceptable manner, still "Uncle Isaac" is missed. There is no one to take his place in the story telling business and the C. and A. ticket office won't seem natural until he returns.

### Caledonia.

MR. EDITOR:—We are to have a show—the largest railroad aquarium on earth. Next Friday they will sidetrack their car here and show us the only living mermaid and largest alligator in the world for the small sum of ten cents. It will neither make us or brake us and we will all go.

Last Sunday evening "Bobby" Cochran and June Bug hired a sleigh at Layton's livery stable and then started for Lumberville on the mash. Dick says the sleigh is all that was *mashed* and the boys were sold at that, they walk back.

The [illegible] is no hindrance to it. Wes. Warwick is the happy father. It's a boy, and arrived last Saturday.

The Crissinger block was sold at public auction last Friday to a man from Mansfield. Consideration $1[illegible].

[illegible] Patton now stands behind the bar [illegible] billiard parlor in the rooms formerly occupied by O. L. Deshon. [illegible] as Mr. Patton [illegible] smoke.

Our young ladies are having their backs shown. [illegible] work and sends them away [illegible] like pictures of John L. Sullivan and Pat Dwyer.

Our jewel has [illegible]—the [illegible] never fails to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] settled in [illegible] little [illegible] staying and shaking our teeth trying to knock each other [illegible] little four footed quadruped of the ground hog species should run the weather.

Last Tuesday [illegible] he left his winter quarters *in search of summer*, saw his shadow and skipped back into his hole. Ever since we have been hugging the stove. Is it right that intelligent human beings should shake for six weeks [illegible] because this [illegible] saw [illegible] frightened at his shadow.

Mr. Groundhog, why did you not speak? We would willingly have loaned you our umbrella or told you that the sun was shining and that you had better remain in your hole and not get your countenance sunburned. If we had only known your desire of an airing so early in the morning we could have had a band put over the face of the sun. It isn't very kind or gentlemanly of you to make us poor helpless beings walk around shaking in our boots because the sun was shining and you got out too early in the morning. Why don't you take lessons from "Young America?"—stay up all night and in bed all day. Then you need have no fear of the sun, it will never bother you at night. As you are so sensative I hope you will hereafter try and follow the example set for you and not stick so persistently to the old adage—"The early bird catches the worm."

Give us a chance at the weather sometimes. We have it hard enough from November till February, and when the sun comes to cheer us you stay in your hole. Stay there until you hear the song of the milkmaid as she merrily trips across the meadow and the rambling fisherman who unconsciously seats himself on an ant hill, is behind a cluster of bushes diligently examining his pants and using expressions not found in the New Testament.

Then in the middle of June when we will appreciate a little cold spell come out, see your shadow, get frightened, fly to your hole and give us six weeks of weather too cold to freeze cream. Then will young Americans bless you and raise a monument to your memory. That is when we all shall appreciate your weather predictions. [illegible]

### DARIUS DAMPER

### Tells All He Hears and Sees in a Contribution to the Star.

Coming home from church the other night I walked behind a couple very practical gentlemen who were discussing revivals and their effects. At the meeting they had attended several professed Christians had spoken, as is often the case after the sermon, and evidently some of those who are Christians at revivals only had spoken. At any rate they were remarking about some one who had told his experience regarding what religion had done for him, and I heard the older of the two suggest, "What a pity some of the fellows can't *get a debt paying religion*." The idea struck me as containing a good deal of common sense, and it is no slur on the Christian religion either.

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A fellow doesn't need to loaf in the stores very long nowadays but he hears something on the water works question. Everybody seems to be in favor of the works, but the question is to how they shall be built is the point on which neighbors differ. Those in favor of the city building them argue that the city ought to have the good thing itself and water works are a good paying investment or companies would not be so anxious to build them. I find our leading capitalists are for a stock company almost universally. They argue that the city don't want the plant until it is proven to be no white elephant, as has been the case in many places. It is charged against these men that they want a stock company so they can secure an interest and reap sufficient dividends to pay their taxes on the city rent and their own plugs. This is unjust. They don't want to pay the heavy taxes that experimenting may necessitate. If the Council can contract for an acceptable system of water works for a certain sum of money, pay no more than the amount stipulated and not that until the system is in every way perfect, I think that the city ought to build the works, but this seems impossible. It is not proper to disregard the opinion of men who have made a success of financeering in their lives and adopt ideas of those who never have made more than a bare living. I do not say however that there are no good men against the stock company plan. There are lots of them.

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While in an east Center street store recently a gentleman came in, purchased a cigar and handed the clerk a $10 bill to take the pay from. After hustling around and making the change and when the customer had left, the clerk remarked, "Those are the fellows who have the $20 bills." Wanting to become acquainted with all monied people, I asked who the lucky fellow was. "Why," answered the clerk, "he is a pipe man in the employ of the gas company."

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I notice that the sermons of Sam Jones have tended to increase church attendance even at this distant point. I doubt whether any divine's sermons were ever as widely read. They set people to thinking and I think our local ministers can credit some of the great interest in their revivals to the influence of his sermons.

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At quarterly meeting services at the M. E. Church last Sunday, in his excellent *sermon Rev. Belt* stated that "if he was going to hell he would rather go any other time than in the nineteenth century." He didn't explain himself but I judged he didn't want to go with the skating rinks and euchre parties.

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The colored people are holding a series of meetings at their church in the North End and doing what good they can. Services are impeded, however, by the very ungentlemanly white attendants who go there for fun and annoy the minister and members a great deal by their racket. A fitting rebuke was given by the minister the other night when he remarked that "they were welcome only as gentlemen." If this hint is not accepted the police should teach the rowdies a lesson.

D. D.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Hayes Thompson resting on west Center street is much better.

—The Pulte [illegible] Company departed for Zanesville this morning.

—Abram Myers is convalescing slowly. At this writing hopes are entertained for his recovery.

—Robert Clark's [illegible] who has been sick for the past week [illegible] is considered out of danger.

—Mr. [illegible] living [illegible] south of [illegible] is quite sick [illegible] not much hope of her recovery.

—The police report that [illegible] zero at two o'clock this morning. Very poor night for [illegible]

—Dave Lott [illegible] the sick list. Doc. Crissinger sold tickets at Music Hall in his stead last night.

—Lung and throat troubles [illegible] to the prevailing disease among the inhabitants of our city and county.

—The next meeting of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association will be held in this city at the [illegible]

—Mrs. Sidney Baker [illegible] has been [illegible] thought to be much better by her physician.

—The [illegible] will [illegible] evening. The members of the [illegible] will manage the floor.

[illegible]

—[illegible] weather [illegible] a Match. The play was [illegible] and incidents [illegible] kept laughing all the time. Mr. Williams the [illegible] usually playing [illegible] was sick last night and a substitute was in his place, hence the tameness of that character. C. M. Foster and Jennie Yeomans were both immense.

### Notice.

Members of the [illegible] Band [illegible] company will hold a meeting at City Hall in [illegible] headquarters next Monday evening, Feb. 8th, at 7 o'clock sharp for the purpose of reorganizing.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

### Prospect.

Geo. Sutley and Mrs. Fanton were married last evening at the residence of P. P. Fanton on Water street.

Miss Mame Miller entertained a number of her lady friends at her home on Main street Wednesday evening.

The [illegible] held another [illegible] last evening at [illegible] The young people enjoyed themselves with [illegible] pulling [illegible] All in all it was quite a pleasant time.

[illegible] Miller and Joe Osborn are in Findlay this week.

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### The Farmers' Institute.

Thursday 10 O'clock—Meeting called to order [illegible] Music [illegible] Hon. [illegible] Republican Farmers [illegible] The meeting [illegible] exercises were opened by music by the Winnick Sisters [illegible] of the Ohio State University spoke on the subject of Education for the Farmer [illegible]

[illegible] Wm. [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Merchant Bros.

The meeting then adjourned.

SCRIBE.

### "The Mikado."

[illegible] The [illegible] Troupe [illegible] the Mikado at the Opera House Friday and Saturday [illegible] James T. Kearney as Ko-Ko [illegible] Executioner [illegible] The Mikado [illegible] was also excellent as were Mr. [illegible] as Yum [illegible] Katisha—in [illegible]

### Closed Up

[illegible]

### Cards of Thanks.

[illegible] crowned with a sweeter cup of joy. [illegible] how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. May God add his blessing upon all the donors are the prayer of

MR. AND MRS. J. A. SUTLEY.

Green Camp O., Feb 1 '86.

ED. STAR:—On Sabbath evening at the close of religious services, Mrs. Alice E. Johnston in behalf of the lady members of the [illegible] Baptist Church of this place presented me with material for [illegible] cloth dress and other presents amounting to fifteen dollars and seventy five cents. I was so completely surprised as to be unable to utter thanks [illegible] ask the favor of a space in your columns in which to return my sincere thanks to one and all. May they be as happy in giving as I was surprised and pleased in receiving is the prayer of

MRS. J. A. SUTLEY.

### Green Camp.

S. M. Richardson has returned after having spent something over a year in Kansas.

R. M. Walker is visiting in Mansfield for a few days.

Miss Nora Slack daughter of A. I. Slack had the misfortune to fall on the ice one evening last week and break her collar bone.

J. J. Shaw returned from Pennsylvania this week where he had been called by the death of his father.

Mr. M. Miller who has long been seriously ill is not expected to recover.

Mrs. Calvin Porter and Mrs. J. W. Wynn are on the sick list at the present time.

Our friend W. H. [illegible] has ordered his second lot of ready made clothing. Give him a call.

Sam Jones' sermons are being read with interest in our village, and the good old Commercial Gazette finds a ready sale here.

Rev. Clark of Cleveland, who has been holding a protracted meeting at Marion called on our schools Friday morning.

The meetings which are being held by Rev. Donham at Mt. Olive is progressing finely.

Several of our citizens have noticed a big light in the north west on several different mornings. It is supposed to be one of the large gas wells which are on fire at Findlay.

This seems to be good weather for spelling schools in this part of the country.

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[FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.]

Mrs. Clara Miller of near Agosta, is reported very low with dropsical affections.

Mrs. Cal Porter west of Green Camp is sick.

The protracted meeting at the Mt. Olive M. E. Church is in progress, and several conversions are reported each evening.

Dr. J. J. Martin of Green Camp, is having a good practice. The principal amount of sickness seems to be located north and west of this village.

Mrs. Nic Tyler west of this place, is sick.

Mrs. Hiram Johnston nee Miss Brink of Woodland, is slowly recovering from her recent prolonged illness.

Mrs. W. C. [illegible] of this place, visited relatives in Prospect last week.

Mrs. J. J. Moore and children visited relatives in LaRue a few days since.

Henry Knuckle and lady of near Owens visited R. J. Moore and lady Sabbath last.

### Who Are to Pray?

Requests are sent to the meetings for prayer to be offered in behalf of a young man and two older men, who are going down to drunkards' graves, that God will save those souls.

Now here is a serious question to be considered and settled. Who are to pray for these men? Certainly not the man or woman that says the time has not come for these dram shops to be closed, and that they are to be licensed or taxed so as to make it safe and respectable for the man or woman to sell it to them and give them stamp of the United States by their consent and vote. No, no. Pray as you vote.

Who must do this work? Those who take God at his word and believe that now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation. He has said to us to show our faith by our works and he has commanded us to go forward. Did Moses or the Children of Israel get out of Egypt until they obeyed God's commands? After all of Moses parleying and excusing himself I do not think he made the wicked excuse "it is not time yet." God did not excuse him but said go forward, and when he obeyed and came to the sea the waters divided and they went over on dry land. He worked as he prayed.

God has made us our brother's keeper in a measure *and he will require his* blood at our hands if we are accessory to his death. Let us think of this when we vote and pray.

Let us see if we are obeying Christ's commands according to His holy word. His mission is to save souls. If we are His this must be our work and sow now. Not tomorrow but now.

There are three parties in our land—Democrats, Republicans and Prohibitionists. Let us see which is God's. First we ask the Democrats and Republicans, What are you working for? They tell us, "To save the money of the country, hold the offices and get the *spoils* [illegible]" We ask the *Prohibitionists* "What are you working for?" To save the souls that are going down to a drunkard's grave and [illegible] [illegible] to pray to the [illegible] [illegible] the world tell him Christ [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

Now [illegible] [illegible] when it says [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and will lose money by it. [illegible] *are [illegible] the [illegible]* [illegible] the women and they will [illegible] [illegible] crusade times—go the [illegible] and [illegible] out follow and they will pray God to make [illegible] The definition [illegible] is anyone who has a backbone and dares to take a stand against the great evils of the day such as [illegible] gambling, intemperance, adultery and the breaking up of families. [illegible] if these evils exist much longer we will have no homes, no family ties, for every day *adds more names to the list*. We can hardly pick up a daily paper that does not contain the sad sad news of a ruined family either through strong drink or adultery. Oh, God, how long is this immortality to be winked at and the professed followers of Christ to say, "It is none of ours—we will not put our foot in it." We know it means sacrifice to fight these things up, but I would rather be sacrificed on the altars of morality with God as my refuge, than to have my name handed down to posterity with the bishops, *ministers* and officials of the church, as the honorable men of the world who advocate and vote to license the greatest evil of the day. May God wake us up! So we will be consistent, and sinners will have confidence in us. As it is, we are stumbling blocks in their way.

P. A. I. B.

### The Telephone Scandal.

The telephone scandal was taken notice of in Congress on Monday, a resolution having been adopted in the House empowering the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice to inquire into any expenditures on the part of the Government relative to the rights of the Bell and Pan Electric telephone companies. The introduction of this matter carried consternation into the Democratic ranks and there was an excited effort to choke off the mover of the resolution, Mr. Hanback of Kansas, which the Speaker helped to the full extent of his powers. The shrewder men of the majority, however, seeing the disadvantage at which they would be placed before the country by a refusal to take cognizance of this matter, came to the rescue and the resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. It is thought that further disclosures will involve other members of Congress than those already identified with the scandal. Meanwhile the coils are [illegible] tightening around Garland and Lamar, and it is hardly possible that they will be much longer permitted to remain in the Cabinet, unless the President shall determine to utterly disregard the evidence against these officials and defy public opinion.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

### Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattle Market, Feb. 6.

NEW YORK, Money 2 per cent. Exchange dull. Governments firm.

Currency sixes 12[illegible]; four coupons 1 4¼; [illegible] four and a half 12[illegible].

The stock market opened strong but was on sold off slightly. By the first call Lackawanna came to the front [illegible] on a good buying advanced at an astonishing rate. On every sale it climbed higher and higher and at midday was 3 per cent higher than at [illegible] [illegible] advance in this stock strengthened the whole list and at the hour men [illegible] an advance of [illegible] ½ per cent was established all around. The dealings in Lackawanna were [illegible] and attended with much excitement. [illegible] day there has [illegible] a slight reaction. At this writing there is an advance [illegible]

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| Bur. & Quincy | 13[illegible] | [illegible] & Essex | 18[illegible] |
| Canadian Pacific | [illegible] | [illegible] | 11¾ |
| Canada Southern | [illegible] | N. Y. & E. | [illegible] |
| Central Pacific | 4[illegible] | N. Y. Central | 10[illegible] |
| Chicago & Alton | 141 | Nash & Chatt | 4[illegible] |
| C. C. C. & I | [illegible] | Northwestern | 1 0¼ |
| Del & Hudson | [illegible] | Northern Pacific | [illegible] |
| Del Lack & W | 11[illegible] | do preferred | 6[illegible] |
| Denver & Rio G | 1[illegible] | Ohio & Miss | 22[illegible] |
| Erie seconds | [illegible] | Pacific Mail | [illegible] |
| East Tennessee | 10[illegible] | Rock Island | 1.9 |
| Illinois Central | 140[illegible] | St. Paul | [illegible] |
| Jersey Central | 4 | St. P. & S. C. | [illegible] |
| Kansas & Texas | [illegible] | do preferred | 12[illegible] |
| Lake Shore | [illegible] | Texas & Pacific | 12[illegible] |
| Louisville & Nash | 41[illegible] | Union Pacific | [illegible] |
| Mich Central | [illegible] | Western Union | [illegible] |

Cincinnati.

FLOUR Fancy $4[illegible]; family $4 10@4 65.

WHEAT—No. 2 red [illegible]; No. 2 [illegible].

CORN—No. 3 mixed [illegible]; No. 2 mixed 3[illegible]@38c.

OATS No. 3 mixed 3[illegible]@31c; No. 2 mixed 31[illegible]@33c; No. 2 white [illegible].

PORK—Family $10 [illegible]@10 [illegible]; regular $11 12[illegible]@12[illegible].

BACON Short clear sides $6 [illegible].

LARD Kettle [illegible].

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio [illegible]; New York 10@10[illegible]c; Northwestern 8@9.

POULTRY Good fair [illegible] chickens $3 00@3 25; ducks $3 0@4 [illegible]; geese $[illegible] 00@[illegible] per dozen; live turkeys [illegible].

WOOL Unwashed [illegible] clothing 2[illegible]; fine merino 20@21c; [illegible] 15@1[illegible]c; fleece washed medium clothing 3[illegible]@31c; [illegible] 3[illegible]; fine merino X and XX 3[illegible]; [illegible] tub washed [illegible]; pulled 2[illegible].

HAY—No. 1 timothy $12 25@12 5[illegible]; No. 2 $11 5[illegible]@12 00; mixed $10 50@11 [illegible]; prairie $8 00@9 00; wheat oats and rye straw $5 [illegible].

CATTLE [illegible] $4 0[illegible]@1 60; fair $4 0[illegible]@[illegible]; [illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible]; [illegible] and calves [illegible]@3 50.

HOGS Selected butchers $4 20@4 40; fair to good packing $4 00@4 [illegible]; fair to good light $3 [illegible]@4 [illegible]; [illegible] $[illegible]; culls [illegible].

SHEEP—Common to fair [illegible]; good to choice $3 [illegible]@4 2[illegible]; [illegible] fair [illegible]; [illegible] choice $[illegible].

New York.

WHEAT—No. 2 [illegible] February [illegible]; March [illegible]; May 98[illegible].

CORN—Mixed February 48@50; March, 4[illegible].

OATS Western [illegible]; February [illegible].

CATTLE $[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight.

HOGS—$[illegible].

SHEEP $[illegible] live weight.

COTTON Quiet [illegible] uplands [illegible]; do Orleans 9[illegible]; [illegible] March, 9 13, April [illegible]; May [illegible]; June [illegible]; July 9 [illegible].

Chicago.

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping $3 50@5 70, common to fair [illegible]@4 00; stockers and feeders, $[illegible]; Texans $[illegible].

HOGS—Fair to good $3 [illegible]@4 [illegible]; mixed packing $[illegible]; choice heavy $4 [illegible]@4 [illegible].

SHEEP—Common [illegible]@3 00; Texans, $2 00@3 [illegible].

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## POSTMAN'S LECTURE ON WALKING

### Rules for Getting Along in Slippery Weather—Beware of Your Heels

"You've seen postmen climbing up front stoops, dodging [illegible] and cutting across streets in this slippery kind of weather," the old man said, "but I'm sure you never saw a postman fall down unless he was very young and inexperienced. Walking, you see, is the most important part of a postman's duty next to ringing door bells so as to bring the girl on the first ring. I can tell you in two minutes how to walk, and if you remember what I say you will never fall any more.

"*In the first place you must go along* with your feet pretty far apart. Most persons walk with their feet close together, very close. That's all right in summer, but in winter it's all wrong. Your foot is likely to land on a round piece of ice or snow and slip sidewise toward the other foot, which is going along all right. If your feet are close together nine times out of ten the one that slips will knock the other one from under you and down you go. If it doesn't it will get so thoroughly mixed up with it that your ankles will curl all together just like grape vines, and before you can get them straightened out down you go *anyhow. If your feet are well apart* as they should be, you have time to think, reflect and get ready before the crash comes, and perhaps save a bone. Another important thing is to land well on the ball of the foot when you walk. If you can't get the ball of your foot down first bring it down just as soon as you do the heel anyhow. Come down flatfooted. That isn't fancy heel and toe walking, but it's business and it's safer. And this is why: You may slip and fall a million times, and every time if you notice anything you will notice that it was your heel that slipped and not the ball of your foot. It *is always the heel that slips.* I don't know why, unless it is that the sole of the shoe, being broader, gets a firmer hold.

"These two rules if you follow them out carefully will save you the price of a good many bottles of arnica. There are some others, but they are not so important. One is always to keep the body limber as you go along, keep the legs limber at the knees too. It is always a stiff, dignified sort of a man that goes down because he holds himself so that he is not prepared to lean quickly one way or the other and save himself. I don't want to see the nation get round shouldered, but to hold the shoulders too far back in slippery weather is not very good either; it fixes one already to fall. The best way to hold oneself is in imitation of those Indians that you see pictures of going along at a sort of a dog trot, with their bodies stooping a little forward. Keep your eyes on the ground in front of you as though you were following a trail and look for very slippery spots and observe the other rules, and if you are a lady you can dispense with the humiliation *of holding your muff behind your* back trying to make folks believe you prefer to carry it that way."—New York Sun.

### What Is the Matter with Paris?

In bygone days the Parisians used to dance for the benefit of the victims of a simoon in Patagonia or some other equally vague and distant charity. Nowadays they dance for their own benefit, in order to make money circulate *out of one pocket* into another. A grand ball, we are told, galvanizes Parisian commerce into life. This is possible only. Like the water in the cascades on the stage, this money thus put into circulation is always the same.

A grand ball was held recently at the palace of the Tribunal of Commerce. It was a very fine spectacle. It cost some 50,000 francs, and it put into circulation among dressmakers, florists, glovers and cabmen some 1[illegible]0,000 or 180,000 francs, according to the calculations of an ingenious statistician who reckons that each lady who went to this ball spent for the occasion a pound note on doing up her old *ball dress and buying gloves and flowers.* This idea of the ladies doing up their old dresses is lamentable; it shows what a sad state Paris is in, how universal and profound is the misery.

And yet the other day there were some Anarchists who wished to protest against the bourgeois saturnalia of this ball. A handbill was issued, signed by the revolutionary executive committee, inviting the friends and brothers to manifest outside and hoot the carriages as they drove up to the palace. The manifestation was a *failure.* It is *grotesque to hoot a democratic* yellow cab.—Illustrated London News.

### Agricultural Work of Nature

Professor Henry Drummond remarks that there can be no succession of crops without the most thorough agriculture, and that where man is not doing this work nature employs other agents. Darwin has shown how the soil of England is tilled by earthworms to the extent of having ten tons of dry earth per acre annually transferred from below the surface by passing through their bodies and being deposited as their casts. But in the hard baked soil of tropical countries the worms are unable to operate, and other agencies are demanded, an effective one being, Prof. Drummond finds, the termite or white ant. This creature lives upon the dead vegetable matter, and its tunnellings, like the action of the earthworms, constantly bring fresh layers of soil to the surface.—Scientific Journal.

### American Dentists in Foreign Lands

**Denton** [illegible] of Waterloo, N. Y., **has been** appointed dentist to his [illegible] highness the emperor of China. An American dentist aided the Empress Eugenie to escape from Paris. An American dentist overhauls the teeth of the Prince of Wales. Their signs are found in nearly all the principal cities of Europe. Their methods are known throughout the world and their tools have come into universal use. In view of the [illegible] fact that American teeth are the [illegible] [illegible] stimulated [illegible] the effete [illegible] [illegible].

### Preparation of Skeletons in Paris

One [illegible] in Paris the [illegible] skeletons for home and [illegible] consumption. There is an [illegible] at Montsouris where the [illegible] the dissecting [illegible] boiled [illegible] when the flesh [illegible] removed [illegible] are sent [illegible] to be pieced together. It is impossible to have the bones of the same individual completely united. The polishing of the bones is performed by women and children. A disease is peculiar to the work [illegible] in many respects resembling that of the workers in phosphorus manufactories. The price of a skeleton varies from [illegible] to [illegible]0 francs, irrespective of [illegible].—Paris Letter.

## THE KEEPER OF A MENAGERIE

### Who Has an Elephant for a Bedfellow—Scenes Among the Animals

A heavy-set [illegible] wearing a broad-brim [illegible] each hand [illegible] yard door [illegible] walk [illegible] and mules [illegible] collar [illegible] few feet [illegible] [illegible]

From [illegible] devil [illegible] from [illegible] *the edge of the* [illegible] plant [illegible] cages of monkeys [illegible] ant-eater. All [illegible]

What [illegible] Will [illegible] William [illegible] the keeper [illegible]

[illegible]

What do you feed the ant-eater on?

The ant-eater [illegible] fresh [illegible] and the bear eats [illegible] meat, bread [illegible] potatoes and the [illegible].

What do the monkeys eat?

I feed the monkeys pretty much like I would a child. They eat all kinds of fruits, bread, cooked meats and the like, and drink coffee and tea. They take sugar in their coffee but no cream. They take the saucer in their hands like people do and *drink it that way.*

Do you give them any raw meats?

No; if they were once to get the taste of blood they would eat each other [illegible] off.

The hyena [illegible] said the keeper [illegible] watch [illegible] [illegible] Atlanta Constitution.

### Angry at the Old [illegible] Doctor

The hardest test of a blithesome man's endurance on the face of the earth is not when he has neuralgia in the teeth that must be drawn [illegible] [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible]

I was [illegible] [illegible] Mrs [illegible] [illegible]

### [illegible] His Own Song

[illegible]

### A [illegible] Company [illegible]

[illegible] the property [illegible] the company the [illegible].—Chicago Herald.

The Western Union sends a thousand million words a year of press telegrams.

### An Over Crowded Chinese City

**The** [illegible] of the Chinese character and the [illegible] point of provincialism are [illegible] in the story [illegible] within the walls of the [illegible] of Shanghai. The city [illegible] north, south and west [illegible] of the people living at [illegible] have never been as far as [illegible] not understand [illegible] there if they [illegible] not differ more [illegible] the Chinese from [illegible] 9000 miles [illegible] forty 200 miles and one is [illegible] that having seen [illegible] he can know what a [illegible] like.

[illegible] people are the clean[illegible] on the face of the earth and [illegible] English for eternally [illegible] themselves the [illegible] The [illegible] house of the Japanese [illegible] are the greatest [illegible] filthy abodes of the [illegible] doors, mud and [illegible] walls and streets often [illegible] from wall to wall [illegible] forest of gilt letters, gorgeous [illegible] and the banners that [illegible] The narrow streets [illegible] all open above, a low [illegible] in some fun[illegible] with booths or [illegible] More crevices in [illegible] alleys, and looking [illegible] street be[illegible] realize what is meant [illegible] people or mass of human [illegible]

[illegible] Shanghai the people are [illegible] meeting and one [illegible] flatten himself [illegible] wall at the constant cries of the [illegible] by jobs or yokes or [illegible] buckets of water and [illegible] fish be[illegible] of the dead [illegible] living crowded us int[illegible] during a [illegible] handsome [illegible] feet wide street of [illegible] Globe-Democrat.

### Peculiar Customs of the Swedes

I was prepared to find the Swedes opposed [illegible] Norwegians in disposition [illegible] doubt their [illegible] and [illegible] and prejudice [illegible] [illegible] *in* [illegible] interior [illegible] not only dangerous but almost impossible. In passing through a country, nevertheless, however superficially [illegible] all and think about the [illegible] must form some [illegible] of [illegible] the standard the Swedes [illegible] very [illegible] apparently a very religious nation. They claim the reputation of being more civilized and [illegible] considerably in advance of the Norwegians, but if they gain in one way they certainly lose in another.

[illegible] men often become ab[illegible] small, stout and their manner of living [illegible] encourages such a result. Be[illegible] *the chief meals of the day is a sort* [illegible] preliminary prologue called smorgasbord. Knife and fork in one hand, a large piece of bread or thin flat biscuit in the other, they circulate round a table groaning with small dainties, weighing with grave looks what will most tempt the present mood. A fork is plunged into the anchovy jar, a small fish is captured, approved, disposed of, and a [illegible] This is followed by other dainties. A wine glass or two of the neat spirit of the country, a nauseous and unwholesome [illegible] brings his preliminary repast to a [illegible] Seats are then taken at the [illegible] table and the heavy [illegible]

[illegible] seem equally [illegible] It [illegible] difficult even to [illegible] the Swedes are [illegible] Classical pieces were for [illegible] by their bands [illegible] *airs and* dance [illegible] under [illegible] quaint [illegible] very orig[illegible] [illegible] and modula[illegible] unexpected regions [illegible] the wild spirit [illegible]

### The Wonders Which Time Works

Sixteen years [illegible] men were standing [illegible] corners in the [illegible] One of them was [illegible] a lawyer there. A [illegible] the opposite side. *He had* [illegible] *around him* [illegible] more [illegible] for [illegible] hand [illegible] too [illegible] Mr. Glick said [illegible] somewhere [illegible] has walked [illegible] street [illegible] the Atchison [illegible] postmaster [illegible] [illegible] from Ka[illegible] —Chicago H[illegible]

### [illegible] in Japan

[illegible] Japan gives [illegible] popular [illegible] engineers had [illegible] in the car[illegible] [illegible] strangers [illegible] [illegible] very ex[illegible] pictured work [illegible] planks are [illegible] of the laity [illegible] come away [illegible] very old."—Van Nostrand's Magazine.

## ARE THE MOON'S RAYS HURTFUL?

### Some Rather Singular Notions in Regard to Its Effect Upon Materials

A subscriber to the [illegible] Constructeur [illegible] notions in regard to the effect [illegible] *light on various materials* [illegible] those employed in building [illegible] in the French provinces [illegible] in matters of construction [illegible] Viollet le Duc have reverted [illegible] common [illegible] light produces [illegible] the surface of certain kinds of [illegible] owing [illegible] one of the [illegible] last century [illegible] coldness of the moon [illegible] Duc prefers to [illegible] contestibly [illegible] buildings constructed [illegible] the rays of the moon rather [illegible] the moon, and explains it by pointing out *that the sun's rays often in winter cause* violent changes in the [illegible] of dark stone placed in its light, sometimes raising the surface in a few minutes from *far below the freezing point to a degree of* warmth quite perceptible to the hand, so that the south side of walls [illegible] undergo strains from sudden expansion and contraction which are not felt on the shaded side.

The French country people, however, do not share this opinion. Among them it is regarded as a well known fact that *moonlight is not only more injurious than* sunlight to the complexion, but that silk and woolen materials are faded more rap*idly by the moon's rays than by the* bright*est* sunshine, while the men think it only natural that an agent so powerful in its effects upon these substances should act unfavorably upon stone. Many of them indeed go much farther and attribute to the moonlight an influence upon iron hardly less baneful than its effect on stone, and many poor farmers who have no sheds under which to shelter their wagons and iron tools build [illegible] facing the south, behind which all their ironwork can be protected from the moonlight.

It is still supposed by thousands of French farmers that the rays of the full *moon in spring burn the* [illegible] of the growing vegetables, but this notion has been satisfactorily explained by the observation that in clear nights in spring the radiation of heat from the leaves of plants near the ground is often so rapid as to chill them below the freezing point, so that they become curled and frozen even when the temperature of the air over them is considerably above freezing, and it is probable that some of the injurious effects attributed to moonlight upon iron objects may be accounted for in the same way. Every one knows that dew will rust iron and steel more rapidly than almost any other natural agent, and [illegible] *interposed between a wagon or plow and* the sky would, by intercepting the radiation from it, prevent the deposition of dew upon the metal; it can be easily seen that such a screen might, during the clear nights in which dew is formed, serve as a valuable protection to the farmer's tools, without reference to the shade which it would afford from the moon's rays.—American Architect.

### Those Who Fear no Frost

Just as I regard a frost proof lower animal so also do I respect the frost proof higher one, man himself. I can see little to admire in the organization of one who *fears the frost*, because, whatever his mental endowments may be, he lacks an essential of the perfect physical man, that is manhood. As for boys, they are like persimmons in this, that they never approach real maturity until the frost has sweetened them and removed the peculiar acerbity of some green things.

The lad who has never gathered shellbarks when his fingers tingled, or never brushed the October frost from the clover stubble with his bare feet, has missed an experience in early life which would have sent him into the world with harder muscle and steadier nerves for duties which might await his coming. Young vigorous men with ruddy faces are of supreme good nature, for life is sweet to them. It is the confirmed dyspeptic who has the monopoly of that worst form of all humor, chronic peevishness.—Outing.

### Dangers of Tossing in a Blanket

I think this [illegible] constituent feature of the [illegible] the different winter sporting clubs is dangerous [illegible] *at the Rink* [illegible] of the St. George's Snowshoe [illegible] in the white blanket suit [illegible] engaged in tossing a [illegible]

I remember it was quite general at college when I was a [illegible] though we used a piece of canvas, the tossers holding to handles that were attached at the extreme ends of the canvas. We tossed a man until we got tired. One night a slight young fellow was tossed [illegible] As the canvas was pulled taut he was sent high into the air and fell [illegible] canvas was [illegible] next time he fell [illegible] that his body landed on the canvas but his head dropped [illegible] The fall was sufficient to break [illegible] before we knew it [illegible] upset on the canvas. Since that night I have never enjoyed the [illegible] exercise.—Prairie Press.

### No Buffalo Left in the West

"Did you kill any Buffalo in Montana last fall?" was asked a Miles City man the other day.

"Not a Buffalo left for any the man to kill," he replied. "The [illegible] People talk [illegible] driven north into the [illegible] but they were [illegible] *the winter of* [illegible] in Montana [illegible] ranges [illegible] one time [illegible] by the thousand. One hundred [illegible] thousand [illegible] Miles City alone [illegible] that there aren't 100 buffalo in the [illegible]—Chicago News.

### The Police Courts of Canada

[illegible] visit Canada [illegible] Montreal—Quebec [illegible] Both French and English [illegible] [illegible] the magistrate [illegible] the English [illegible] the French [illegible]

### Bismarck's Idea of Freedom

Prince Bismarck's [illegible] of the freedom of debate [illegible] first period of parliamentary service may be gathered from his suggestion that half a dozen drummers should be placed in the tribunes [illegible] and that all interpellations should be answered with a roll on their drums.

### Rays of Sunshine

CENSURE [illegible] EXPLAINED

[illegible] already eaten two [illegible] Will you have [illegible]

[illegible] more

[illegible] for my sake

[illegible] I will just take [illegible]

[illegible] impossibility of [illegible] *it is necessary to add that* [illegible] not take place at a restaurant [illegible] evening party.

BLOOMING IGNORANCE

American—What do the letters H. R. H. [illegible] to the Prince of Wales?

Englishman—Such blooming ignorance [illegible]

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

Countryman (in book store)—I want to git [illegible] any writin' [illegible] want to git the words spelled [illegible]

[illegible] (showing him a pocket [illegible]) Yes sir. Something of that size [illegible]

[illegible]—No [illegible] one. The biggest [illegible] I wouldn't have confidence in a little [illegible] like that. [redacted]

SOLVING A DIFFICULTY

[illegible] don't know [illegible] the matter, Mr. Hardup [illegible] running a long time and [illegible]

[illegible] Hardup (struck with an idea)—I'll tell you what [illegible] with that bill [illegible] an American [illegible]

FOREIGN BUSINESS

[illegible] sell any peanuts?" inquired [illegible] experienced train boy of the new re[illegible]

"No," was the reply.

[illegible] give each passen[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] said the train boy [illegible]

[illegible] new recruit came after [illegible]

[illegible] to keep your eyes open in this [illegible] young feller," admonished the ex[illegible] Anybody'll eat [illegible] him nothin' and [illegible] flavor he's gone. [illegible] human nature.—New York Sun.

### Current Wall Street Stories

[illegible] a New York capitalist who flung [illegible] a year ago and [illegible]

[illegible] it is the last [illegible] You don't know enough [illegible] Speculation. Why [illegible] and slipping [illegible] went down [illegible] 000 acre tract [illegible] headquarters [illegible] Orange [illegible] transaction.

WANTS AN EMBLEM

[illegible] Chatham street [illegible] acquaintance the other [illegible] some sort of emblem over [illegible]

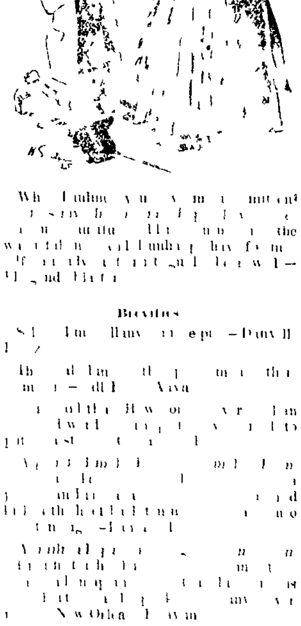
[illegible] suggested the man [illegible] shtand for?

[illegible]

O[illegible] all nonsense. Dot doan [illegible] for 8c [illegible]

[illegible] ten moles doe peebife [illegible] singular climate [illegible]—Wall Street News.

### The Trials of a German Lover



Wh[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

### Brevities

[illegible]—Daily [illegible]

[illegible] Vava [illegible]

[illegible]—New Orleans [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Anderson [illegible] there [illegible] with him [illegible]

[illegible] think [illegible]

A [illegible] feet [illegible] taking the [illegible] with saw [illegible] the saw [illegible] Sun.

[illegible] plumber

[illegible] starved all the summer

[illegible] with [illegible] frieze

[illegible]

[illegible]

It's a cold day for a plumber when nothing will freeze.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

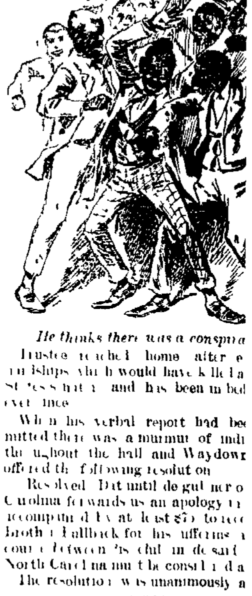
## THE LIME KILN CLUB.

### Trustee [illegible] Meets With Rough Treatment as a Deleg[illegible]

It was within three minutes of the [illegible] opening the meeting when Brother [illegible] received a message to the effect that [illegible] wife was [illegible] He left for hom[illegible] manner neither too dignified nor too [illegible] and the meeting was called to order [illegible] Waydown who said: "While de [illegible] dent has our sympathy in dis dark h[illegible] a matter [illegible] yet de business of [illegible] try mustn't suffer bekase one old [illegible] woman has gone an' has a fit [illegible] [illegible] an' it may be well [illegible] to [illegible] dat de pusson wh[illegible] a [illegible] drop on de hot stove door [illegible] may find hisself weary [illegible] *burdens of his cold world.*"

RETURNED A BROKEN MAN

Trustee Pullback then made a re[illegible] his trip to Washington, N. C., as a d[illegible] from the club to attend an emanc[illegible] jubilee. He reached there all right [illegible] journey [illegible] thirteen days [illegible] warmly welcomed by Archie Moore [illegible] of the committee on arrange[illegible] During the first two hours of his st[illegible] one stole his watch and later on hi[illegible] and pocketbook were missing. Hi[illegible] plaints were treated with supreme [illegible] ence, and on the day of the jubilee [illegible] set upon and pounded until he could [illegible] walk. He had his credentials all st[illegible] *and no one disputed them, but he* [illegible] there was a conspiracy to do him [illegible] cause the Lime Kiln club had ref[illegible] grant a charter to the Koon Killin[illegible] of Washington to act as a branch.



*He thinks there was a conspira*[illegible]

Trustee reached home after e[illegible] hardships which would have killed a [illegible] and has been in bed ever since.

When his verbal report had bee[illegible] mitted there was a murmur of indi[illegible] throughout the hall and Waydown [illegible] offered the following resolution:

Resolved, Dat until de gub'ner o[illegible] Carolina forwards us an apology [illegible] accompanied by at least $75 to reco[illegible] Brother Pullback for his sufferings [illegible] course between dis club an' de sar[illegible] North Carolina must be considered a[illegible]

The resolution was unanimously a[illegible]

SETTLED

The chairman of the committee on [illegible] *and corruption then made a report* [illegible] case of Sir Edward Grandsleeve. A[illegible] was convicted of passing a counterfe[illegible] on the treasurer. The committee had [illegible] of proofs that Sir Edward was absent [illegible] and would as soon take in a fifty-ce[illegible] with a hole in it as to pay out a [illegible] of lead. He had been very much cu[illegible] over the affair and had offered to [illegible] a shotgun to settle the case. The com[illegible] advised that the case be quashed [illegible] without [illegible]

The report was accepted and adopt[illegible] the meeting adjourned.—Detroit Fre[illegible]

### What Troubled Her

A specialist in throat troubles wa[illegible] to treat a [illegible] lady who manife[illegible] much fear [illegible] his surgical instru[illegible] that he explained then uses to her [illegible] larynx [illegible] fitted wit[illegible] [illegible] electric light [illegible] the int[illegible] of the [illegible] will be seen by me as [illegible] as the exterior. You would be surpr[illegible] know how far down we can see with [illegible] strument of mine. The operatio[illegible] the lady appeared somewhat a[illegible] [illegible] sister who wa[illegible] [illegible] it must have been very painful [illegible] no, not that, not that," whisper[illegible] Boston lady, "but just as he next [illegible] strument in place I remembered that [illegible] *a hole in my stocking.*—Boston Tra[illegible]

### On the Safe Side

An old lady read a paragraph in the papers the other day describing [illegible] grindstone burst in a saw mill [illegible] [illegible] She happened to rem[illegible] there was a [illegible] grindstone dow[illegible] cellar [illegible] against the wall so [illegible] out and got [illegible] accident insuranc[illegible] and then summoning her servant a[illegible] [illegible] in front of her face [illegible] the thing exploded her face wo[illegible] injured, had the stone taken out [illegible] when twenty four pails of wat[illegible] thrown over it and [illegible] was th[illegible] hole [illegible] She says [illegible] the whole [illegible] to [illegible] the thing b[illegible] —Wool[illegible]

### Simple and Easy

[illegible] my son. Oh, it's a thing if you'll only give [illegible] about [illegible] utes study. There is a great [illegible] mud [illegible] The southern is alway[illegible] [illegible] White [illegible] have [illegible] duty [illegible] law [illegible] [illegible] agreed [illegible] wrong [illegible] Oh [illegible] letter.

### Newspapers and Pretty Wom[illegible]

[illegible] always [illegible] [illegible]—J[illegible] Bee.

### Daddy Always Has a Reaso[illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] *more that* [illegible] Why [illegible] fatten him up [illegible] taste [illegible] on him [illegible]—Kentucky State Jo[illegible]

### Forgetful Johnny

Mother (calling after Johnny [illegible] just gone up [illegible])—Johnny, didn't [illegible] that whoever went up stairs first mu[illegible] up a scuttle of coal?

*Johnny—Oh, I forgot that, or I'd* have let you go first.

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